

CRITICS OF FARM BOARD
CANNOT CHANGE POLICYBY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington — (AP) — Although critics are coming in that the Federal Farm board is deviating from policies of the government in aiding agriculture in the past in competing with private interests, there is no intention of changing the policy.

In fact, the board's program, it is pointed out, is essentially the Jardine plan which was approved during the Coolidge administration and was made the basis of the Republican national platform adopted at the Kansas City convention in 1928.

Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm board has denied that either the board or the stabilization corporations affiliated with it will engage in any speculation in the grain market and that all grain purchased on future contracts will be marketed as conditions permit.

The grain stabilization corporation is to continue buying grain at market prices and thus remove from the market "whatever additional quantity that may be necessary to relieve the pressure and prevent any considerable decline in wheat prices."

HALF OF FUND USED

Approximately one-half of the \$150,000,000 made available by Congress through the revolving fund of \$500,000,000 has been used. But it is not expected that the board will need further appropriations though the leaders in Congress have promised that any sums needed will be advanced.

Chairman Legge says that the point has not been reached where additional funds will be asked.

The stabilization corporation and the Farmer's National Grain corporation through which the farm board operates are now responsible for about 25,000,000 bushels of wheat while the visible supply is reported to be about 160,000,000 bushels. The chairman of the farm board is insisting that no effort is being made to fix the price but that purchases would continue to be made at market prices.

What has happened is that the plan to stabilize the level of prices by making large purchases is being given its first real test as a formula in agriculture economics. Secretary Jardine under the Coolidge administration worked in close cooperation with Mr. Hoover when the stabilization plan was first brought out and the difference between the federal farm act as finally passed and the legislation passed during the Coolidge administration was that in the latter a specific plan was required whereas in the former broad discretionary powers were vested in the farm board to apply whatever formula seemed desirable.

CONFERRED WITH HOOVER

The latest announcement by Chairman Legge that his intention to advance money to relieve pressure on the markets through the stabilization plan come after a conference at the White House with President Hoover and Secretary Hyde. This means that the critics of the plan will not be able to drive a wedge between the White House and the farm board and that responsibility for the operations of the farm board is assumed by the president who sponsored the farm act.

While the farm board has applied the same principles to other commodities it is recognized here that the success or failure of the whole farm board program as developed by the board depends on the ability to maintain a level of prices in wheat. The theory of the farm board is that it cannot fix a price arbitrarily but that it can prevent speculators and others from manipulating the prices while the crop is being marketed for future delivery. It is contended that the farm board's information on world conditions is bound to be more comprehensive than that of private agencies and that the board is really using government funds to support a basic field which the farmers themselves are entitled to get on the world conditions but which they cannot get except through cooperative organizations acting for them in the marketing of their products.

ILEANA STILL WEARS HER ENGAGEMENT RING

Luxor, Egypt — (AP) — The riverboat Mayflower with Queen Marie of Romania and Princess Ileana on board leaves Assuan for Wadi Halfa, one mile below the second cataract, today. It was learned Princess Ileana was still wearing her engagement ring.

Official announcement was made in chambers Thursday that her engagement to Count Alexander von Hochberg, young German noble, had been broken.

Why Not Try It?

Have you ever rented a room in your home? Wouldn't it be well to have that spare room bring in an income?

Some worthy young man or woman would welcome the opportunity to rent it. Give them the privilege.

A "Room for rent" classified Ad will quite likely locate a desirable tenant immediately.

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Employment To Improve In 60 Days, Hoover Believes

WORST EFFECT OF DECLINE AT END, HE SAYS

Spring Will Bring Return to Normal Prosperity in United States

Washington — (AP) — A thorough study of the present economic situation has convinced President Hoover that within a month or two the more serious effects of last fall's stock market crash will be passed with unemployment conditions definitely on the mend.

To the increased out-of-doors construction work that comes each year as the weather grows warmer and to the expanded building programs of the railroads, public utilities and private industries the chief executive looks to bring about this result.

Mr. Hoover's views on the situation were summarized in a statement issued to Washington newsmen late yesterday, based in a statistical study made by interested departments and consultation with the business organization set up by the president as a part of his program for economic stabilization. At the same time, a joint statement by the heads of the commerce and labor departments was made public.

"All the evidences indicate," the chief executive said, "that the worst effects of the (stock market) crash upon employment will have been passed during the next 60 days with the amelioration of seasonal unemployment, the gaining strength of other forces and the continued cooperation of the many agencies actively cooperation with the government to restore business and to relieve distress."

LOW POINTS PASSED

Unemployment, he said, is serious in but 12 states and hardly more than "seasonal" in the remaining 36. He added that the low points of business and employment were passed in December and that a gradual improvement had been noted since that time.

The chief executive predicted that, with wage rates maintained, low interest rates prevailing and increased expansion expenditures by railroads and utilities, the advance of spring will witness a return to normal prosperity.

An important and beneficial influence upon the situation, he continued, has been the "nation-wide response to the request for increased construction by public authorities, railroads, utilities and industries." Construction contracts, in these classes "were from 40 to 45 per cent higher in January and February than ever before in those months," he said, adding the assertion that the total for the year "seems assured to be larger than in 1929."

Going on to an analysis of credit conditions, Mr. Hoover said that money rates have decreased steadily since December with the result that an increasing number of bond issues have been placed for the purpose of making public improvements. While loans for mortgages, home buildings and agriculture have lagged behind, the president foresaw an increase in money available for these purposes as a result of lessened demand upon insurance companies for loans on policies and the recent activity of the Federal Reserve board.

TREND NOW UPWARD

Secretary Lamont and Secretary Davis, in their joint statement asserted that the forces of recovery were steadily gaining strength. Although not fixing the extent of unemployment in specific figures, they estimated it at between one-third and one-half of that which existed during the depression of 1921 and 1922.

A sub-committee of the senate commerce committee will open hearings on Tuesday or Wednesday for the purpose of formulating legislation for enactment at this congress to help in remedying the situation and to stabilize labor conditions for the future. Chairman Johnson of the committee said today that the inquiry would be short and "strictly factual." Among the first witnesses will be Secretary Davis, Miss Frances Perkins, New York state industrial commissioner and John M. Andrews, legislative representative of the federated trades.

Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, the author of three measures which will form the basis of the hearings, is prepared to present other witnesses who, he said, "will not give mere speeches, but will direct their counsel toward a permanent remedy."

Johnson said he did not endorse the Wagner proposals in advance of the hearings, but hopes that out of the testimony given in connection with them "some definite plan" may be evolved. Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, joined Johnson in hoping that legislation of this nature might be approved before Congress adjourns.

The administration public buildings bill, providing for an expansion of government construction will be pressed by Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, as soon as the senate is finished with the tariff bill. It has been approved by the house.

13 BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED LAST MONTH

Thirteen building permits, totaling \$23,450, were issued during February by John N. Welland, building inspector, according to his monthly report. The list includes two residences and garages, \$8,600; six residence additions and alterations \$2,620; three garages, \$300; and two manufacturing structures, \$12,600.

Six heating and two sign permits were issued, and Mr. Welland made 33 inspections and investigated 33 complaints and calls.

Sponsor Anniversary Scout Dinner



ABOVE is President Hoover, the principal speaker, and the group of men, high in public life and office, who in appreciation of the achievements of the Boy Scouts of America movement, issued invitations as a sponsoring committee for the Twentieth Anniversary dinner of the organization in the Willard hotel, Washington, D. C., Monday evening.

In the group above: Vice-President

Curtis, Speaker Longworth, Secretary Mellon, Secretary Hurley, Secretary Lamont, Secretary Davis, and Messrs. John Barton Payne, chairman, Red Cross; William Green, president of American Federation of Labor, and William Butterworth, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

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President Hoover's speech, which is to be broadcast over two national networks, will be the opening address

APPLETON DRIVERS PAY \$1,432,887 FOR GAS IN 1929

7,164,439 Gallons of Gasoline Purchased in City Last Year

Appleton motorists paid \$1,432,887.89 for gasoline during 1929, according to statistics submitted by M. H. Vander Hyden, Menasha, deputy oil inspector for District No. 19. Included in Mr. Vander Hyden's district are Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, Black Creek, Seymour, Shiocton and Hortonville.

The report shows that 7,164,439 gallons of gasoline were consumed in Appleton in 1929, an increase of about 100,000 gallons over 1928 when 7,089,938 gallons were used. The amount which Appleton paid for gasoline in 1929 was arrived at by figuring gasoline cost an average of 20 cents per gallon, without the state tax.

At two cents per gallon, Appleton paid \$143,288.78 of the state gasoline tax.

The amount spent for gasoline in Appleton exceeds by more than \$600,000 the total cost of the city government which was \$806,203.29.

Based on an average of 15 miles of travel per gallon of gasoline it is shown that cars which used the gasoline purchased in Appleton traveled 107,466,555 miles.

Mr. Vander Hyden's report also shows that 588,826 gallons of kerosene were consumed in the city in 1929, a decrease from 1928, when 597,032 gallons were used.

NEENAH LARGE USER

Neenah used the next largest amount of gasoline among the cities in Mr. Vander Hyden's district. His report shows that city used 1,052,772 gallons of gasoline but only 157,075 gallons of kerosene. Figures for Neenah for 1928 were not available.

Following is a report showing the number of gallons of gasoline and kerosene used by other cities in Mr. Vander Hyden's district in 1928 and 1929.

Kaukauna, 1928, 650,111 gallons gasoline, 304,269 gallons kerosene; 1929, 678,864 gallons gasoline, 465,051 gallons kerosene. Figures for Neenah for 1928 were not available.

Seymour, 1928, 94,767 gallons gasoline, 130,613 gallons kerosene; 1929, 94,211 gallons gasoline, 143,667 gallons, kerosene.

Shiocton, 1928, 100,296 gallons gasoline, 29,992 gallons kerosene; 1929, 96,048 gallons gasoline, 21,022 gallons kerosene.

Black Creek, 1928, 238,551 gallons gasoline, 68,703 gallons kerosene; 1929, 358,258 gallons gasoline, 82,653 gallons kerosene.

Hortonville, 1928, 266,916 gallons gasoline, 47,102 gallons kerosene; 1929, 317,116 gallons gasoline, 61,914 gallons kerosene.

Mr. Vander Hyden said that recently he had received many complaints of violations of the state red can law. He said that dealers complain that competitors have been selling gasoline in milk bottles and in other containers in distinct violation of the state law which makes it a crime to sell this liquid in any other container except red cans.

FINE IS \$1,000

The law provides a penalty of a fine not to exceed \$1,000 for violations of this chapter and Mr. Vander Hyden said that arrests will be made.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 4th Tuesday, beginning the day of April A. D. 1930, at the opening of the court, that day, towis at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of William McIlhenny, the administrator of the estate of Patrick McIlhenny late of the town of Center in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (the account is now on file in said court) and for the payment of debts, claims and other items paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by this court, as required by law, and for the issuance of a writ of execution of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated February 25th, 1930.
By the Court,
HON. FRED V. JEHNEMANN,
County Judge.

JOHN MORGAN, Attorney for Estate.
March 1-8-15

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Mrs. Marie Kornely, Plaintiff,
vs. Walter Oberstadt, Marie Oberstadt, his wife, and Roemer Lumber Company, Wisconsin Corporation, Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action had upon me in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county on the 12th day of February, 1929, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises described as follows: to wit,

The Northwest Quarter (N.W. 1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (N.W. 1/4) of section Fifteen (15) and the South Twenty (20) acres of the North One-half (1/2) of the South-east Quarter (SE 1/4) of section Nine (9) all in township Twenty-one (21), North of Range Fifteen (15) East Containing Sixty (60) acres, more or less, according to Government survey.

Any person possessing information concerning the character, responsibility, and general fitness of the applicants, or other information bearing upon my having under investigation, or who is able to give good reasons why such application should not be granted, is requested and invited to furnish such reasons and to send same to this office. Written communications may be forwarded by mail.

In WITNESS WHEREOF, I have caused to set my hand and affixed the official seal of the State Bank of Outagamie, Done at the Capital in the City of Madison, this 6th day of February, 1930.

C. F. ZWENKER, Commissioner.

Feb. 15-22 March 1-8

CHAMBER RECEIVES STATE HIGHWAY MAPS

Maps of Wisconsin, showing state and federal highway routes, and other information for tourists have been received by the chamber of commerce from the highway commission at Madison, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. The maps will be placed in the chamber offices for public review.

If the complaints continue to come in, the state law on this matter follows:

"Every person dealing at retail or wholesale in gasoline, benzine, naptha, or other like products of petroleum in this state, shall deliver tank wagons or in barrels, casks, the same to the purchaser only in jugs, packages or cans, painted vermilion, red and having the word "gasoline," "benzine," and the name of such other like products of petroleum, plainly stenciled in English thereon, or if such gasoline, benzine, naptha or other like product of petroleum is sold by a dealer for immediate use in a motor vehicle, then delivery shall be from underground containers or tanks by means of a hose, through a measuring device or pump complying with the rules and regulations of the dairy and food commissioner, direct to the tank of such motor vehicle, and not from buckets or containers."

No such dealer shall deliver kerosene in a barrel, cask, jug, package or can painted or stenciled as hereinbefore provided. Every person purchasing gasoline, benzine, naptha, or other like products of petroleum for use or sale shall procure and keep the same only in barrels, casks, jugs, packages or cans painted and stenciled such products are used as fuel for a motor vehicle or motor boat then in the tanks of such vehicle or boat.

No person keeping for use or using kerosene shall put or keep the same in any barrel, cask, jug or package or can painted or stenciled as hereinbefore provided. Provided, however, that in case of gasoline, benzine and naptha, or other like products of petroleum being sold in bottles, cans or packages, or any product that contains gasoline, benzine or naptha, or other like products, it is required that the label securely pasted or attached thereto with the words "gasoline," "benzine," or "naptha," unsafe when exposed to heat or fire, printed in bright red ink letters not less than one-fourth inch in size.

"Any person violating any of the provisions of this section shall be punished by a fine of not less than five nor more than fifty dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed three months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

"Every person, firm or corporation, and every officer, agent, servant or employee of such person, firm or corporation who violates any of the provisions of sections 168-13 to 168-14, both inclusive, for which no other penalty is provided, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not less than five dollars nor more than one thousand dollars or be imprisoned in the county jail not less than 30 days nor more than six months; and shall be responsible in damages to the party injured, in the event of injury arising, in the course of the violation of the provisions of this section.

"In your opinion, are fire insurance rates fair and reasonable?

"Are there any complaints relative to there not being enough classifications of fire insurance rates?

"In your opinion, are fire insurance rates fair and reasonable?

"Are there any rules of the Wisconsin Inspection bureau and the fire insurance companies which occasion hardships on policyholders?

"Is the name of the fire insurance maintained by the insurance companies, the Wisconsin Inspection Bureau, misleading in view of the fact that the state government is not represented on this bureau?

"Have complaints been made about

STATE COMMITTEE TO HOLD MEET HERE ON INSURANCE LAWS

Appleton Is One of 44 Cities in State Where Hearings Will Be Held

One of fourteen hearings, scheduled by the Wisconsin legislature committee investigating the fire insurance situation in the state, will be held at the courthouse in Appleton on May 13 according to word received by John E. Blantschel, county clerk from H. E. Boldt, Milwaukee, chairman of the committee.

Other hearings in state are scheduled as follows: April 21, La Crosse; April 22, Eau Claire; April 23, Rice Lake; April 24, Superior; April 25, Rhinelander; April 26, Stevens Point; May 12, Fond du Lac; May 13, Appleton; May 14, Green Bay; May 15, Sheboygan; May 16, Racine; May 16, Kenosha; May 17, Janesville; June 4, Milwaukee.

In his letter Mr. Boldt points out that anyone interested in fire insurance in the state is invited to attend this meeting to express his views. The committee's purpose, he explains, is to take a complete investigation with the purpose of recommending to the legislature needed changes in the insurance laws, which have not been changed since 1917. The committee is to report in 1931.

The views of the fire insurance companies have been secured by the committee which now seeks the views of the citizens and for this purpose the state meetings are being scheduled.

NEED HELP

Policyholders can tell the committee many of things it wants to know, Mr. Boldt says. As an aid to the policyholders to help them in securing the information which the commission wants the following questions have been prepared by the committee:

"Have policyholders experienced any difficulty in getting the fire insurance coverage they wanted?"

"Have difficulties been experienced in securing adjustments for fire losses because policy provisions are deceptive or technical?"

"Are there any complaints relative to there not being enough classifications of fire insurance rates?"

"In your opinion, are fire insurance rates fair and reasonable?"

"Are there any rules of the Wisconsin Inspection bureau and the fire insurance companies which occasion hardships on policyholders?"

"Is the name of the fire insurance maintained by the insurance companies, the Wisconsin Inspection Bureau, misleading in view of the fact that the state government is not represented on this bureau?"

"Have complaints been made about

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of James F. Fitzgerald, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 11th day of March A. D. 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and decided:

"FRANCIS WHEELER & PEKEY, Attorneys for Plaintiff, vs. DONALD J. MACLENNEN, Plaintiff, vs. YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within twenty days after service of this summons upon you, except on the day of the service of notice, and defend the above entitled action in the Court afterwards and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the plaintiff."

To the said defendant:

"TAKE NOTICE that the original summons and complaint are now on file with the Clerk of the Municipal Court of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, beginning Wednesday, Mar. 12 - it's in said court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate."

Dated February 28th, 1930.

By the Court,

FRANCIS J. ROONEY, County Judge.

FRANCIS J. ROONEY, Attorney for Plaintiff.

March 1-8-15

NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

B. J. Zuehlke, as administrator of the Estate of Henry Geenen, Plaintiff,

vs. Wilbur Collar, Gertrude Collar, and Western Silo Company, Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure of a mortgage duly rendered in the above entitled action and docketed in the Municipal Court in and for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 11th day of February, A. D. 1929, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John Lappin, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that, pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder at my office in the Court House in the city of Appleton in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the fifth day of April, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate directed in said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

"Lots 1A and 1B and Lots 1C, 1D, 1E, 1F and 1G, Township Twenty-two (22), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-three (23), all in Section Twenty-four (24), Township Twenty-three (23), all in Section Twenty-five (25), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-six (26), all in Section Twenty-seven (27), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-eight (28), all in Section Twenty-nine (29), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-ten (20), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-one (21), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-two (22), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-three (23), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-four (24), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-five (25), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-six (26), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-seven (27), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-eight (28), all in Section Twenty-nine (29), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-ten (20), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-one (21), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-two (22), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-three (23), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-four (24), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-five (25), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-six (26), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-seven (27), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-eight (28), all in Section Twenty-nine (29), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-ten (20), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-one (21), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-two (22), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-three (23), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-four (24), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-five (25), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-six (26), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-seven (27), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-eight (28), all in Section Twenty-nine (29), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-ten (20), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-one (21), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-two (22), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-three (23), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-four (24), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-five (25), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-six (26), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-seven (27), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-eight (28), all in Section Twenty-nine (29), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-ten (20), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-one (21), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-two (22), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-three (23), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-four (24), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-five (25), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-six (26), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-seven (27), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-eight (28), all in Section Twenty-nine (29), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-ten (20), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-one (21), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-two (22), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-three (23), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-four (24), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-five (25), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-six (26), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-seven (27), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-eight (28), all in Section Twenty-nine (29), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-ten (20), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-one (21), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-two (22), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-three (23), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-four (24), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-five (25), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-six (26), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-seven (27), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-eight (28), all in Section Twenty-nine (29), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-ten (20), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-one (21), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-two (22), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-three (23), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-four (24), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-five (25), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-six (26), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-seven (27), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-eight (28), all in Section Twenty-nine (29), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-ten (20), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-one (21), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-two (22), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-three (23), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-four (24), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-five (25), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-six (26), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-seven (27), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-eight (28), all in Section Twenty-nine (29), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-ten (20), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-one (21), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-two (22), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-three (23), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-four (24), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-five (25), Range Thirteen (13), Section Twenty-six (26), Range Thirteen (13

Boy Slayer Of Deputy Sheriff Facing Murder Charge

BUT OFFICIALS MAY AGREE ON LESSER COUNT

Gottier Bay Be Tried Under Children's Code of Wisconsin, Report

Monroe—(AP)—Gottier Gottier, 17-year-old Footville boy who confessed slaying Deputy Sheriff Fred Jordan of Monticello, today was charged with first degree murder.

The warrant was issued last night by District Attorney Bruce M. Blum who said a circuit court hearing would determine if the charge might be lowered and the boy would be tried under the children's code.

The youth waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the circuit court.

Gottier still maintains his pose of innocence as he sat in the county jail today while officials debated what should be done with him.

Gottier, a frail, bespectacled youth, said he stole a car and drove to Monticello early yesterday, where Jordan hailed him. After the officer took one revolver away from him and started to search the car, an argument between the two culminated in the youth drawing another gun and shooting the officer twice, he said.

CONFESSED SLAYER IN FUTILE SUICIDE EFFORT

Knoxville, Iowa—(AP)—Less than four hours after he confessed slaying Peter Donkersloot, 72-year-old persuing, Iowa, roofer, William (Big Chief) Greenhalgh, 35 year old miner, attempted to end his own life with a razor blade he had apparently smuggled into jail in his clothing.

Marshal Bert Conroy, investigating early today why lights in the jail were extinguished, found Greenhalgh slumped beside his cell cot, unconscious from loss of blood. He had slashed his throat with a razor.

Physicians who attended Greenhalgh said he probably would recover but that his condition was serious.

Although Greenhalgh had told officers that he was alone with Donkersloot in the reclusive shack at Pershing, mining town near here, when he struck the aged man because he "got mad at him," the authorities planned to question two others arrested as accomplices. They are Henry Hunt, brother-in-law of Greenhalgh, and Lloyd Crotty. Both were said by officials to have been at Donkersloot's place shortly before the murder. Greenhalgh, officers said, had been a frequent visitor at the shack and had been on friendly terms with Donkersloot, helping him occasionally with chores.

Courts Attorney DeRue expected to file charges today against Greenhalgh, who confessed to killing Donkersloot by hitting him over the head with a stove poker, officers said.

ORATORS TRYOUT FOR HEISS SPEAKING TILT

The first six-weeks period of the second semester of the senior high school year ended yesterday. Report cards will be issued next Thursday or Friday. Tryouts for the annual Heiss oratorical contest for boys will be held in room 308 at 3:45 on Monday.

Miss Agnes Huberty will coach the contestants who survive the preliminaries. The date for the contest this year is April 10. The winner will participate in the valley contest at Marinette on April 25.

Each year the class of 1916 sponsors this contest in honor of William Heiss, one of its members, who was killed in the World war. Last year the silver loving cup was won by Merlin Pitt, now a student at Lawrence college.

MANAGER OPPONENTS FORM ORGANIZATION

A temporary organization to combat the manager form of government was formed at a meeting in the municipal courtroom at the courthouse last night. Carl Smith was elected president and John Roach was named secretary. No definite action was taken.

A number of men expressed their views on the campaign and the city manager plan, the principal speakers being Samuel Sigman; Philip Vogt, alderman from the Sixth ward; R. F. McGilligan, alderman from the Fourth ward, and Mark Catlin, former alderman from the First ward.

SEVEN WOMEN ATTEND FIRST CLUB GYM CLASS

Seven women attended the first gym class for club women at the Appleton Women's club Friday evening. Volley ball was played under the direction of Miss Marjorie Kranhold, recreational director.

BIRTHS

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, 207 Sidney Street, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engel, 1220 N. Appleton-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kunzman, 1750 N. Oneida-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.

BOBER EXAMINES CLASS IN BANKING

Twenty members of the class in elementary banking at First National bank were examined Friday evening by Professor A. J. Bober, instructor. The class has been held twice weekly meetings since last fall, and thus far has been very successful according to Prof. Bober.

PASTOR OF ALL SAINTS CHURCH QUIT POSITION



SUPREME COURT ORDERS NEW TRIAL IN ACCIDENT SUIT

Opinion Says Testimony of One Witness Was Erroneously Admitted

A new trial has been ordered by the supreme court in the case of Mrs. Tillie Schabo, versus the Wolf-Pepper Transportation company, Eau Claire, according to an opinion received here Saturday morning.

This case was tried before Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court and a jury awarded Mrs. Schabo damages of \$5,500. The verdict was set aside by Judge Werner who held that the evidence showed Henry Schabo, husband of the plaintiff, was guilty of contributory negligence in the accident which caused his death.

The supreme court, in its opinion, said the evidence was very close on both sides but the reason it was ordering a new trial was because the evidence of a witness who had taken a "dying statement" from Mr. Schabo had been admitted and should not have been. In this statement the witness said Mr. Schabo told him the accident would not have happened if the truck driver had not been taking more than his share of the road.

The supreme court pointed out that the testimony of a witness of this kind was admissible only in homicide cases and it decided the case should be tried again before a jury which would hear that testimony.

Schabo died following a collision between his automobile and a truck owned by the Eau Claire company on Highway 10 near the county asylum in May, 1928.

LEEMAN MAN GOES TO STATE PRISON

Man Is Rearrested on

Charges of Violating His

Two-year Parole

Arthur Shepherd, Leeman, was taken to state prison at Waupaca Saturday morning where he was to serve the balance of a two year sentence, imposed in municipal court here recently, on a charge of non-support. Shepherd had been paroled but he was rearrested Friday by Undersheriff Edward Lutz at the request of the state board of control which charged he violated the terms of his parole. H. Davis, a probation officer with the state board, took Shepherd to Waupaca.

August Drier, Black Creek, is being held at the county jail pending further investigation as to whether he violated his parole. Drier was sentenced to two years, on a charge of non-support, and he was held by Appleton police this week when he appeared at the police station for lodgings and police found copies of a report to the state board of control in his pocket. Drier was turned over to Sheriff John Lappan who is holding him at the request of Mr. Davis.

FORTH WARD BALL PLAYERS MEET MONDAY

Members of the Fourth ward athletic association, organization which has sponsored the Athletics Little Fox baseball league team, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at McKinley junior high school. The boys will consider possibility of entering a team in the league this summer.

SCOUTS GUESTS AT MOTION PICTURE SHOW

The film, "Buttons," featuring Jackie Coogan, will be presented at the Congregational church Sunday evening. The Boy Scouts of Appleton will be guests of Troop 8, and brief speeches will be given by Mr. G. Clark, Dr. R. V. Landis, and William Pickett.

BISHOP TO PREACH AT BIG SUAMICO CHURCH

Dishop Ilarwood Sturtevant will conduct the service at the Big Suamico Episcopal church Sunday. His wife, Karen, will be guest of honor.

The Suamico church, a rural mission draws its members from the territory surrounding Big Suamico, some persons driving as far as 10 miles to personal services.

RETAIL DIVISION TO HOLD MEETING

The monthly meeting of the Retail division of the chamber of commerce will be held in the chamber offices at 8:30 Monday morning, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. Plans for the coming month will be outlined and reports of members reviewed.

15 CAR DEALERS AT BUSINESS MEET HERE

Fifteen dealers representing the Dodge Motor Car company were entertained at a luncheon and business meeting at the Conway hotel Friday noon. W. R. McCallum, Detroit, Mich., an official of the Chrysler division of the company, was the speaker. Dealers within a radius of 100 miles attended the meeting.

YOUNG ROBBER CRITICALLY SHOT AFTER BANK HOLDUP

Second Loots Another Bank in Iowa and Makes Escape With \$2,500

Des Moines, Iowa—(AP)—A youthful robber, who held up the Winter-Set Iowa State bank in order to get money to "help the folks" was in a hospital here probably fatally wounded today while another who fled from the Goodell, Iowa, State Savings bank—1½ miles away—with \$2,500, was sought.

William Newell, 17, who had worked on a farm near Winterset for a month, entered the Winter-Set Iowa State bank just before closing time yesterday afternoon and grandstilized a revolver, forced employees to stand aside while he scooped up \$2,000 pushed from a teller's cage. A customer slipped out unnoticed and notified the sheriff's office.

Newell fled as Dale Barrus, 23, a hoo-kie-keeper emerged from the vault with a shotgun. Barrus and a fellow employee chased Newell two blocks and Newell was shot in the

MATT SCHMIDT IN BUSINESS HERE 61 YEARS

Matt Schmidt of Matt Schmidt and Son, Saturday celebrated his sixty-first anniversary in business in this city. Business conditions in Appleton are better now than they ever have been during the past 61 years," Mr. Schmidt stated Saturday morning, and optimistically added, "I expect business during 1930 will far exceed that of 1929."

Mr. Schmidt started his career in the clothing business here in 1861, when he was 14 years of age. In 1869 he came to business with H. A. Phinney, the partnership continuing for 18 years. During the following five years he was in business with Joseph Spitz, after which he became sole owner of the building in which the business is now being carried on.

LA FOLLETTE WANTS TO GET ON JOINT TARIFF COMMITTEE

Says He Is Entitled to Berth Because of "Coalition" in Senate

BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—Having won their fight for the appointment of Senator Robert M. La Follette, Jr. of Madison to the Finance committee Senate insurgents now are seeking to have him appointed to the conference committee which will reach the final stage of the tariff bill.

When a bill has been passed in different forms by the two houses of congress, a conference committee is appointed consisting of an equal number of members of the senate and of the house of representatives.

The tradition is that if five members are to be appointed by each house, as in the case of the tariff bill, the three ranking majority members and the two ranking minority members of the committee concerned will be appointed.

This would mean, in the case of the tariff bill, that the Senate conference committee would consist of Senators Reed Smoot of Utah, James E. Watson of Indiana, and Samuel Shortridge of California, Republicans, and Senators Furnifold Simmons of North Carolina, and Pat Harrison of Mississippi, Democrats.

WRITTEN BY COALITION

The view of the Republican insurgents is that the bill which will come out of the senate sometime soon will not be a bill written by the majority of the senate finance committee, but a bill written by the coalition. This view is less justified today, in view of some of the recent amendments adopted by the senate, than it was when the movement for the appointment of the Wisconsin senator to the conference committee first started quietly a week or so ago.

But since the "coalition" had considerable to do with the writing of the bill, in any case, its members feel that it should be represented by one conference, and Senator La Follette is the member of the Finance committee who has been a consistent member of the coalition.

Similar predictions have been circulated over most of the midwest for the next 4 hours. Skies will be partly cloudy in the upper and lower lake regions Saturday night but are due to clear Sunday.

Winds are shifting in the south and southwest, which is a good indication that balmy spring breezes will blow from that direction Sunday.

At 6 o'clock Saturday morning the mercury registered 30 degrees above zero while at noon it registered 41 degrees above zero.

SCOUTS GUESTS AT MOTION PICTURE SHOW

The film, "Buttons," featuring Jackie Coogan, will be presented at the Congregational church Sunday evening. The Boy Scouts of Appleton will be guests of Troop 8, and brief speeches will be given by Mr. G. Clark, Dr. R. V. Landis, and William Pickett.

BODIES OF 3 TAKEN FROM PLANE WRECK

Jimmy Doles and Companions Found Dead at Bottom of Deep Canyon

Los Angeles—(AP)—Jimmy Doles, veteran of the air, and his two companions were found late yesterday in the twisted metal wreckage of their red tri-motor transport plane at the bottom of a thousand foot deep canyon, high in the snow-bound San Bernardino mountains.

In the secluded cove, where death had held them secretly for 12 days, a group of grief-stricken friends scoured down the steep walls and through the heavy timber and underbrush to find them after a weary trek through the mountains.

The searchers had no doubt of what lay before them when they set out from Victorville, on the desert to the east of the mountain range Thursday for a few hours before Dudley Steele and Mrs. Juanita Duran, airplane pilots, had sighted the wreckage of the lost ship.

From the mute evidence the searchers found, it seemed that Doles, passenger pilot for the Western Air Express and his mate, Copilot A. W. Bieber and steward John W. Slaton had run afoul of a terrible wind storm while flying without passengers from Kingman, Ariz., to Los Angeles on Feb. 23.

Buffeted about in their heavy plane as they neared the divide of the mountain range, Doles realized the futility of attempting to reach Los Angeles and banked about, seeking the desert to the east where he could land, as once before he had and await the passing of the storm. As he parried with the storm clouds to seek a path back of safety, he dropped too low and a wing snagged on a canyon ridge. The structure was torn off. The crippled plane dived earthward. A tremendous gust of wind caught the fuselage tossing it a hundred feet across the ridge and dropped it a thousand feet into the canyon depths.

BODIES TANGLED IN WRECKAGE

When the searchers came upon the site of the crash is twenty-seven miles from Lake Arrowhead and is accessible only by horse and foot, Slaton's body was brought out first and Doles and Bieber's remains later. They were taken to Victorville where an inquest was ordered. The bodies will be brought here for burial.

Doles had the reputation among his flying comrades of being a "lucky pilot." Last winter he disappeared for 24 hours in the New Mexico wilds but flew in safely to Albuquerque having landed on a mountain mesa to escape a storm. He was 28 years old and is survived by a widow and a small son.

Bieber was 20 years old but experienced pilot despite his youth. He recently married Slaton, 35 years old, is survived by a widow.

SECRETARY TO A. A. L. RETURNS FROM FLORIDA

W. H. Zuehlke, treasurer of the Aid Association for Lutherans returned Friday night from Florida where he spent a few weeks on business. While on the trip Mr. Zuehlke, accompanied by G. D. Ziegler, president of the A. A. L. held conferences in cities in other southern states. Mr. Ziegler is expected to return the first week in April.

CHAMBER DIRECTORS PLAN DINNER MEETING

It was decided to hold a dinner conference of chamber of commerce directors and committee chairmen at Hotel Northern at 6:15 next Thursday evening to review activities of 1929, at a meeting of the chamber directors at Hotel Northern, Friday afternoon. A dinner preceded the business session.

A report on the postponement of proposed fire prevention campaign was read by C. K. Boyer, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. The campaign probably will be submitted for consideration next fall.

POSTAL CLERKS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Four members of the local chapter of Postal Clerks' association will leave Sunday morning for Madison to attend the annual convention of the organization.

FREE THROW CONTEST

Five girls took the lead in the free throw contest at Roosevelt junior high school Friday. They were Millicent Nohr, Joan Peotter, Mary Schmitz, Marjorie Meyer and Marian Casper. The Roosevelt participants preferred by his wife, Mary Marcks, town of Black Creek, who charged he failed to support her.

SECRETARY TO A. A. L. RETURNS FROM FLORIDA

Vernon L. Marcks was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Derg Friday afternoon on charges of non-support and preliminary hearing of the case was set for Monday. Bonds were set at \$500. Marcks was arrested at Green Bay Friday morning and brought to Appleton Friday afternoon by Undersheriff Edward Lutz to face charges preferred by his wife, Mary Marcks, town of Black Creek, who charged he failed to support her.

17 WOMEN ATTEND ECONOMICS MEETING

Seventeen women attended a meeting of the Golden Hill 4-H club at the home of Mrs. Immanuel Boettcher at New London Friday afternoon. Miss Harriet Thompson, county club leader, attended the meeting and presented two lessons on laundry problems and the removal of spots and stains. Scores of the highest contestants will be entered in a world free throw contest sponsored by the Memphis Y. M. C. A. and a Memphis newspaper.

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LATEST NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

1930 WHIPPET FOUR IS COMMANDING CAR

Recent Price Slash Makes Sedan Lowest-priced 4-door Sedan in World

That the interest of the public in the four-cylinder car is as strong as ever, in the low priced field is indicated in the wide public acceptance of the 1930 Whippet. In the presentation of the complete Willys-Overland line at all the automobile shows held so far this year, the interest of the public in these smart cars was as marked as in any previous year.

This interest was noticeably stimulated a short time ago when the Willys-Overland Company announced a drastic price cut in the Whippet Four line, this reduction making the sedan the lowest priced 4-door sedan in the world.

Indications are that the Whippet Four, which provides the Willys-Overland organization with its coverage in the lowest priced field, will prove as popular throughout 1930 as in the nearly four years that have passed since it made its initial appearance.

The Whippet Four holds a conspicuous position in motordom. Introduced in June, 1926, it provided a revolutionary change in its price class and was admittedly years ahead of its time, not alone in price but in design, performance and engineering features. Because the Whippet was so far advanced over other cars in its price class, it was unnecessary to make any major changes in the following years, so successful was the new car. However, various refinements and minor changes were made from time to time to maintain the position it had won in the low priced field.

Many well informed men in the automobile industry declare that the remarkable success of the Whippet Four and its permanency as one of the company's leading products stand as a distinct tribute to the engineering efficiency of the Willys-Overland staff. It is pointed out that many of the features first introduced in the Whippet Four have since been adopted, not only by cars in the low priced field but by higher priced cars as well. The features which have made the Whippet an outstanding vehicle in the lowest priced field are big, four-wheel brakes, full forced feed lubrication, silent timing chain, extra long springs, high compression engine, "Finger-Tip" control, oversize balloon tires, large roomy bodies, unusual gasoline economy, smart lines and colors.

Hundreds of thousands of Whippet fours have been in the hands of owners since the first Whippet was introduced and have accumulated millions of miles of service. It is a notable fact that during all these years the Whippet has established a reputation for low operating and maintenance cost, bringing a new conception of economy to the low priced field.

Coupled with the Whippet Four is the Whippet Six line, which has also enjoyed a wide acceptance on the part of those buyers who prefer a six to a four. This car has likewise established an outstanding name in the field of the low priced sixes for performance, low operating and upkeep expense, reliability, smartness of lines and roominess of interiors.

These two lines of 1930 Whippets, together with the new line of Willys' sixes form the basis of Willys-Overland's complete price coverage in the low priced markets, while Willys-Knight "70-B" and the Willys-Knight Great Six completes the coverage in the medium and quality car brackets.

The Willys-Knight, "Willys" Six, and the Whippet cars are sold and serviced in Appleton by Tecklin-Wassman, Inc., 116 West Harris St.

OAKLAND OFFERS FREE RIDE PLAN

Cars Will Tour Streets and Stop to Carry Passengers Who Make Requests

In order that every local resident may enjoy the thrill of a ride in the new Oakland V-type Eight and thus learn at first hand its many points of performance superiority, a unique and convenient demonstration campaign has been arranged by O. R. Kloehn, Oakland-Pontiac dealer.

Oakland Eights on whose sides will be painted large golden rockets emblematic of their soaring acceleration and speed, will travel the streets during the balance of this month. These cars will be at the service of the public. The drivers will stop on signal. Cheerfully and without obligation, they will carry the passenger on his or her local destination. Or, if the passenger's time permits, they will offer a complete demonstration over routes where the capabilities of the new Oakland Eight may be more fully revealed.

"Even the veteran motorist who has driven expensive cars will find a new experience in riding one of these Golden Rocket demonstrators," declared Mr. Kloehn. "He will encounter an entirely fresh conception of automotive performance. He will be amazed at the Oakland's ability to get away in traffic, at its dazzling pace on the open road, at its marvelous hill-climbing prowess and at its extremely smooth operation through the entire range of speed."

"Only then can he appreciate the tremendous advantage that its 85 horsepower engine affords with its ratio of one horsepower to each 37 pounds of car weight. He will enjoy the comfort of improved spring suspension and the luxury of new Fisher bodies. This demonstration may be obtained either by signaling the driver of a passing Golden Rocket at Oakland or by calling at the show-

Both Have Universal Appeal



The Viking Eight receives the seal of approval from "Miss Universe," otherwise Dorothy Britton of Earl Carroll's "Vanities," who has been pronounced the most beautiful girl in the world. The beauty of appearance and performance of the Viking won the admiration of Miss Britton.

100,000 MILES IS STANDARD OF REO

This Car Is Made for Service as Well as Beauty, President Writes

The Winberg Motors Inc., local Reo distributors for Reo Passenger cars and sedans, recently received a letter from the Reo Motor Car Co., written over the signature of Richard H. Scott, president. The subject of the letter is "The Refuge of Weakness" which is as follows:

"Most of you who are reading this will not remember those cradle days of the motor car when a buyer's chief question was: 'Will it run?'

For it did not take automobile manufacturers long to erase that query from the public's mind. The best brains and resources of the industry developed the motor car to such a point that people now say: "They're all good now. They'll all take you there and bring you back."

But this very confidence in the motor car can be a boomerang to the public. It can provide a refuge for weakness.

What do we mean by that?

Simply this. Automotive engineering advances rapidly. But all manufacturers are not equally progressive in advancing with it. Furthermore, all manufacturers do not give the same devotion to building car that will be as fine as possible in every detail. There are cars that can give their best for only one year—there are cars that can give their best for many years. Yet, because the public accepts and approves the motor car in general, it is possible for the manufacturer of a poor automobile to trade upon confidence that the scrupulous manufacturers have created.

This is no new story in the world. Let any man in any field of endeavor create something of superlative goodness and win for it the confidence of the public and there will be a host of lesser men who will trade upon that confidence. The shadow of the strong has always been a refuge for the weak.

This refuge is made doubly easy by the present-day craze for "style" in motor cars. A manufacturer, no matter how cheaply constructed his car may be, can make that car good-looking. Then, by focusing the buyer's attention upon surface beauty, he can cover up the skimping in quality that lies underneath.

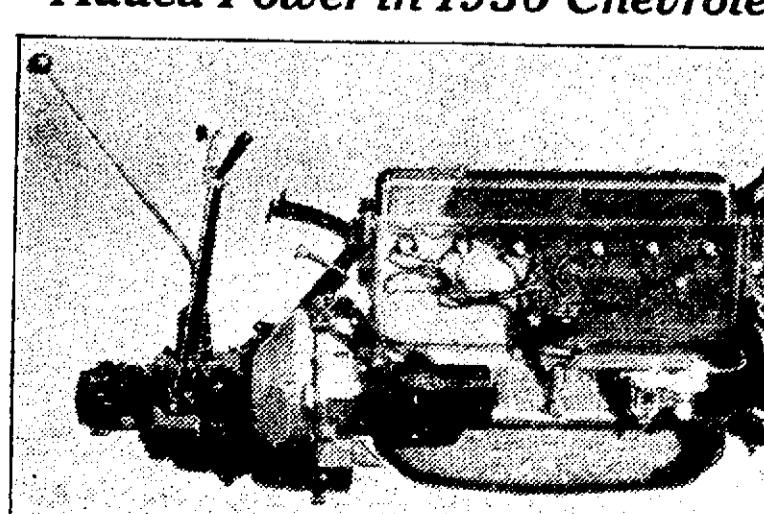
But there are evidences that the automobile buyer is beginning to demand something more for his money than surface beauty. He is beginning once more to look under the hood. Beautiful lines he still wants, of course. But he also wants a car that will perform as smartly as it looks—and will keep on performing that way for a long, long time. Not is that all. The American automobile buyer is beginning to tire of radical yearly model changes that outdate cars still mechanically sound.

In short the motor car buyer is demanding performance and beauty

room where additional cars will be available."

The local demonstration is being held in conjunction with a national Golden Rocket demonstration in which nearly 5,000 Oakland-Pontiac dealers plan to participate. It was prompted by the success of similar demonstrations at Detroit and Pittsburgh. In both cities the public responded so enthusiastically that the dealer organization decided to arrange an Oakland Eight demonstration on a national basis.

Added Power in 1930 Chevrolet



Five years of testing have resulted in the introduction in its 1930 car of the smoothest, quietest and most powerful motor ever offered by Chevrolet. It is fully enclosed with a non-expanding head. At 2,600 revolutions per minute it develops 50 horsepower. This picture of the right side of the motor shows the gasoline pump and filter, the positive water pump, the starter and distributor.

Both Have Universal Appeal

STEERING FEATURES NEW OLDSMOBILE

FULL SENSITIVITY, ABILITY TO STAND HARD BLOWS, CHARACTERIZES MECHANISM

Full sensitivity that responds to a touch at one end and ability to absorb hard blows at the other end constitute the two contrary characteristics of the new Oldsmobile steering mechanism. These two diametrically opposite features have been made possible by a worm and sector arrangement of steering gears.

One of the first steering gears of an automobile—such as was used on the Oldsmobile 20 years ago—was a hand lever hooked to the wheels by a cross bar. Each movement of the lever was transmitted direct to the front wheels of the car. Later this tiller lever arrangement was changed, for convenience, by a slanting steering column surmounted by a hand wheel. Gears of various types have been introduced to make steering easier as automobiles have been improved.

The direct hook-up steering mechanism of the early automobiles had many disadvantages. The slightest movement of the hands was transmitted to the wheels and conversely, every time the wheels struck a stone or road inequality the blow was telegraphed full force to the driver's arms. The result was inequality the blow was telegraphed full force to the driver's arms. The result was laborious driving at best.

With the new Oldsmobile steering mechanism this labor is taken from the driver's arms by gears operating on roller bearings. There is a slight play in the mechanism which relieves the necessity of a tense hold on the steering wheel. When a turn is being made, a slight pressure turns the wheel a half revolution or more, as required and the gears multiply this power to turn the wheels.

These gears also perform a reverse function. When the wheels of the car strike a stone or an unequal spot on the road their natural tendency is to turn. This twisting force is transmitted to the gears which absorb the blow and hardly a perceptible quiver reaches the steering wheel.

The Oldsmobile steering mechanism is actuated by a worm working on roller bearings and operating a three-toothed sector. Both worm sector are of steel and the face of the worm is copper plated to provide additional smoothness of operation. In addition to steering ease and the elimination of road shocks, the mechanism provides complete freedom during sharp turns and when parking.

The four factors upon which Mr. Matheson bases his conclusions are:

1. Assurance from Robert P. Lamont, secretary of commerce, that public construction throughout the country during the coming year will reach the record total of approximately \$7,000,000,000.

2. The report from the Department of Labor that for the first time since last fall the tide of employment has changed in the right direction.

3. Increases in production schedules announced by Dodge Brothers and other automobile manufacturers, reflecting increasing buying by the public.

4. Optimistic reports of local business conditions accompanied by additional orders from automobile dealers in every section of the country.

"The business history of the United States for more than a quarter of a century shows plainly that when the building and automobile industries start simultaneously on enlarged programs, general business is likewise good," said Mr. Matheson.

"Completa reports from the governors of 26 state and partial reports from 22 states indicate that President Hoover's appeal for increased public construction will result this year in work reaching the \$7,000,000,000 total. This figure does not include residences, commercial and industrial structures and other private operations which last year totalled more than \$3,000,000,000."

"Reports from automobile manufacturers announcing increased production schedules were made public almost the same time that the encouraging figures pertaining to public construction emanated from Washington.

"The clearly indicated progress that automobile sales will increase steadily during 1930.

"The significance of improved employment conditions needs no explanation.

"Add to these factors the optimistic reports from old, established dealers representing every section of the country and there is painted for 1930 one of the brightest pictures of sales prospects that the automobile industry has ever looked upon.

"Dodge Brothers dealer enthusiasm is never discounted in the automobile industry, because in every community these dealers are recognized as progressive, dependable business men, capable of appraising local business conditions accurately.

6 CYLINDER CARS LEAD OTHER TYPES

SIXES COMprise More Than 50 Per Cent of Registrations for First Time

For the first year in the history of the automobile, six cylinder cars led all other types during the twelve months of 1929, according to a survey conducted by the Chevrolet Motor Company.

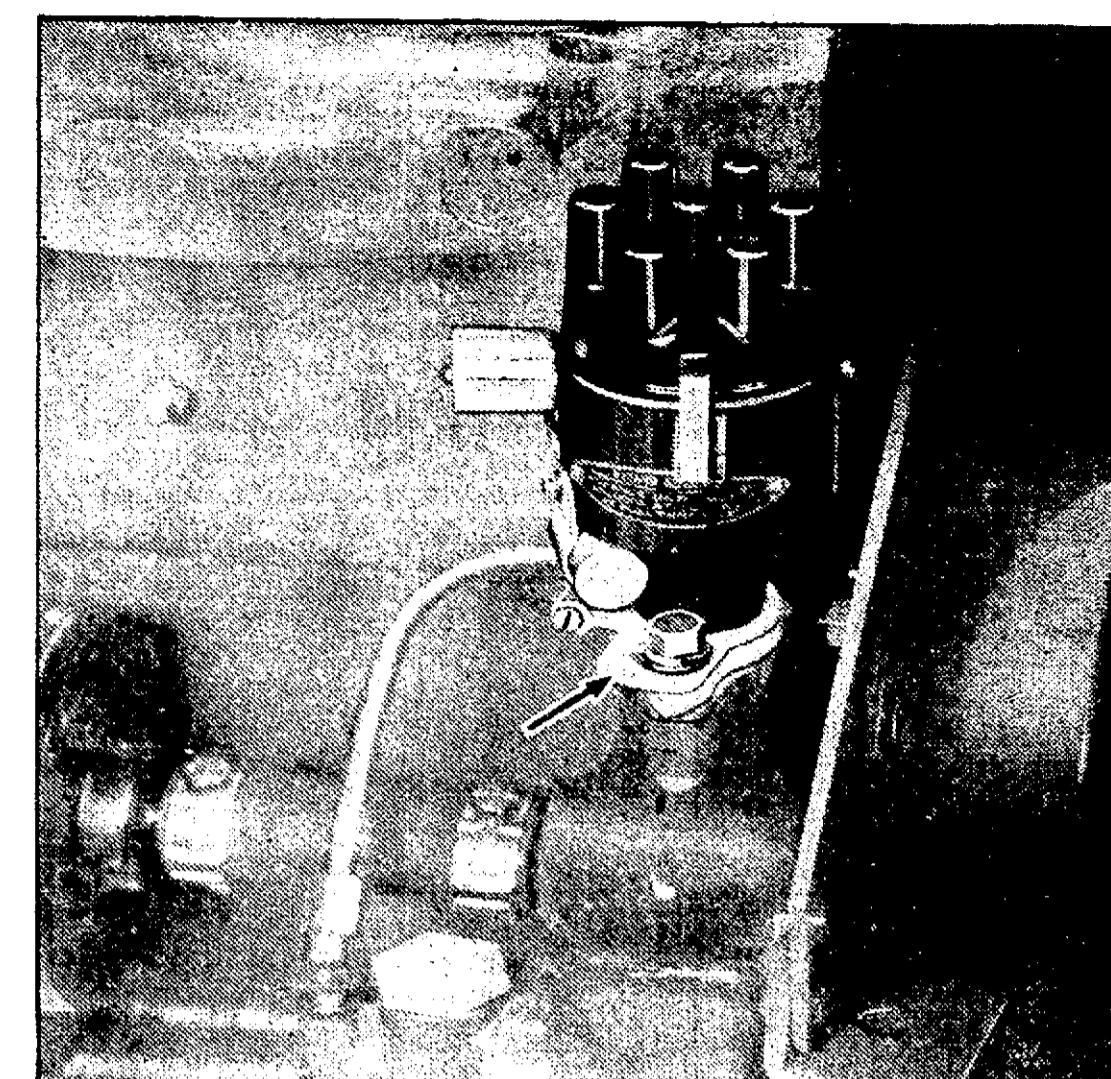
Registrations of sixes for the year just closed comprised more than 50 per cent of the registrations of all types of passenger cars, according to the Chevrolet Statistical department, a compilation based on registrations for the first ten months—the latest available figure plus the estimate for the remainder of the year. Annual figures for ten months totalled 3,357,000 registrations of all makes of passenger cars, of which 2,661,900 were sixes.

In the early days of the industry the total annual output was confined to the old "one-lunger" types. Later the two-cylinder cars dominated the volume field, and latterly four-cylinder models comprised the major counter of each year's output.

The Chevrolet is sold and serviced in Appleton by the Satterstrom Chevrolet Co., 511 West College Ave.

Chicken Boo-Yah, Sat. Nite at Coon's, on the Flat.

New Essex Timing Guide



Operating comfort of the New Essex Challenger is greatly increased by this specially graduated spark setting or timing guide. Up till the time of the introduction by Essex of this improvement, spark timing has been a job for an experienced mechanic. It required getting at the flywheel timing marks and the adjustment of the timer in conjunction with these marks. This innovation by Essex entirely eliminates all this fuss and bother.

This timing guide is mounted on the distributor and permits even the most inexperienced motorist to quickly, accurately and permanently adjust the timing to meet varying driving requirements.

FORD IN 500-HOUR NON-STOP CONTEST

Model A Ford Shows Stamina in Grueling Test at Cincinnati

A 500-hour non-stop run, establishing a world automobile record for a half mile dirt track, was recently completed by Ralph Ormsby, Jr. and Henry Schlosser of Cincinnati at the Cincinnati Hamilton Speedway.

Nothing is left undone by the Buick engineers to develop and prove the value of every change made in the car. It is this spirit of painstaking research and conservative progress that has resulted in establishing the Buick as the leader in its class for over a quarter of a century.

Hydraulic internal-expanding brakes operating on 11-inch brake drums on all four wheels insure positive control of the new Dodge Brothers Six under all operating conditions.

Have Your Headlights Tested Now at the Appleton Headlight Testing Station. Rear of Ford Garage.

Schlosser also surpassed the motorcycle record of 499 hours. The run was started November 12 at 8:25 p.m. and was finished December 3 at 4:25 p.m. The average speed was 55 miles an hour.

"During this run," the drivers wired to the Ford Motor company at Detroit, "we put the Ford car to every sort of strain possible through all kinds of weather—mostly rain, cold and snowing. And at all times the Ford showed perfect performance."

"We believe the car could have stood another 500 hours of punishment. We feel proud to have set this new world's record with the Model A Ford."

They then admitted that it had been an endurance test for the drivers also continuing:

"We are both feeling fine but very tired and stiff for being in the car for 500 hours."

REPRESENTATIVE AUTOMOBILE AND ACCESSORY CONCERNs

HUDSON AND ESSEX

Appleton Hudson Co.
Phone 3538 215 E. Washington St.

SATTERSTROM CHEVROLET CO.

511 W. College Ave. Phone 869



"A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR."

AUG. BRANDT CO. LINCOLN — FORD FORDSON

Guaranteed Used Fords
300-308 W. Col. Ave. Phone 3000

Central Motor Car Co. BUICK

"When Better Automobiles are Built, Buick Will Build Them"

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Dodge Brothers Motor Cars

Dodge Brothers Trucks

118-124 No. Appleton Phone 1543

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Appleton Tire Shop

TIRES SINCE 1908

218 E. College Ave. Phone 1788

O. R. KLOEHN, INC. PONTIAC and OAKLAND

\$745 to \$1045

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WINBERG MOTORS, Inc. REO

Sales and Service

Flying Cloud Models 13 - 20 - 25

1/2 Ton to 3 Ton Speed Wagons

210 N. Morrison St. Tel. 871

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 51, No. 244.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY
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APPLETON, WIS.ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT AP-
PLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER

JOHN K. KLINE President

A. B. TURNBULL Secretary-Treasurer

H. L. DAVIS Business Manager

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THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is de-
livered by carrier to city and suburban sub-
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BEWARE THE SMOKE SCREEN

On Tuesday, April 1, the voters of Appleton will determine if they are to continue their present inefficient, wasteful, antiquated aldermanic system of government or whether they will adopt the modern, efficient and business-like city manager form. The last three weeks of this campaign are of utmost importance to the people of this city.

The experiences of other cities have been presented to the voters of Appleton to prove that the city manager form offers possibilities of economies in city government that are impossible under the aldermanic system. The actual expenses of a city of comparable size and environment with the manager plan have been compared, item for item, with Appleton's expenses and the experience of Appleton appears wasteful and inefficient in the extreme by comparison.

Opponents of the city manager plan, stunned for the moment by the revelation of waste and inefficiency in aldermanic government, will attempt to answer these facts and figures by converting them to their own purpose. There will be much talk of allowing credits and making deductions, of capital investment and of cultural improvement, all designed to confuse the public mind but proving nothing except that Appleton has been living far beyond its means and that aldermanic government has been prodigal with the taxpayers' money.

In the next three weeks the voters of Appleton will hear many excuses from the city hall for the high cost of government here. They will be told by men fighting to retain their political lives that the city was faced by extraordinary expenditures, that the subway cost a great deal of money, and that the people demand this service and they demand that thing. There will be the moth-eaten excuse of the bank tax refunds and the litigation with the county to explain the \$242,000 deficit at the end of 1929. These and a lot of other excuses and alibis will be poured into the voters in the next three weeks in the effort to confuse their minds and cloud the issue.

But it will take a lot of explanation to convince Appleton people that a system of government which exceeds by \$115,000 the budget set for itself is an efficient government; it will take a lot of excuses and alibis to justify a deficit of \$242,000 with an expenditure of more than \$750,000. It will require a great deal of eloquence and conjuring to explain why a government that owes the banks over \$200,000 doesn't curtail its expenditures until it gets out of debt. It will take a lot of alibis to explain why it costs over \$315,000 more to operate the city of Appleton than the city of Jacksonville.

Observers will note in the campaign of city manager opponent's the same old tricks and the same old artifices that always characterize campaigns of professional politicians. There will be the usual underground rumors and back-door gossip that no one will have the temerity to sponsor in public. There will be plenty of innuendoes, false charges and insinuations. There will be veiled hints that this group or that individual is favoring city manager government actuated by selfish or ulterior motives. There will be efforts made to detract attention from the fact that the city manager plan is being sponsored and backed by more than 4500 sincere citizens who have signed the petitions for the change. Smoke screens will be thrown out to hide the real issues in the campaign.

All these things can be expected in the three weeks before April 1. But the people, forewarned, know what to expect. The politicians, with their backs to the wall fighting for their political lives, will find it difficult to lull an aroused people back to sleep.

COMMUNIST FIZZLE

The "great" communist demonstration that was to be made throughout the United States Thursday of this week was as flat as a pancake. Only petty disturbances occurred here and there and they were hardly enough to gain first page notice. In Europe also the demonstrations largely fizzled out. The only capital where the Reds made a showing of disorder was Berlin, and even that did not amount to much.

On the eve of the day set for red rioting word was sent out from Moscow that capitalism in the United States was facing a crisis and that the "bloated American bourgeois" would be alarmed and amazed at the strength of the revolutionary movement these disorders would reveal. It was in fact regarded in Moscow by the commissars as a test of red strength throughout the world, but particularly in Germany, England and the United States. Millions of dollars had been spent in preparation for these demonstrations and large sums sent to the different countries. The president of the American Federation of Labor stated that he had definite knowledge of the fact that several million dollars had been sent to the United States to be expended in propaganda and for the encouragement of violence.

The results must be exceedingly disappointing in Moscow, although doubtless they will be heralded to the Russian people in an altogether different light, with accounts of police brawls magnified into conditions approaching civil war. The third internationale is deluding itself if it has any idea that Communism is spreading. It has had fertile opportunities to make a showing during the heavy unemployment periods in all countries since the war, but it has failed. Today the world is getting back on its feet economically and there is no possibility of communism making itself felt. Indeed, it is going to have hard work holding its own in Russia in the years to come.

Communism thrusts its appeal first upon labor. Throughout the major nations of the world intelligent and organized labor rejects it flatly. Its most implacable foe in the United States is the American Federation of Labor. In Germany it is a socialist chancellor who fights the communists and shows them no quarter when they become militant. The same is true of the labor government in Great Britain, while in France the socialists who for some years now have largely controlled the policies of that nation are 100 per cent at war with communists.

VON TIRPITZ, THE BUNGLER
The celebrated Admiral von Tirpitz, leader of the German naval forces during the World-war, is dead. Thus another of the great figures of that conflict has passed from the scene of life. Germany, France, Austria, Russia, England and the United States all have lost in the last 10 years notable actors in that tragic drama.

Von Tirpitz was one of the men who helped to wreck the German cause and to make allied victory certain. His submarine warfare was too effective. It was carried to the extreme of forcing the United States to enter the war, and the moment that decision was made Germany was done for. The admiral's submarines did a great deal of damage to British commerce and were highly menacing to her communications and her food and other supplies, but in order to accomplish this his undersea warfare became so reckless and defiant as to levy its toll upon American commerce. We protested, threatened and finally issued ultimatums in vain. That is where von Tirpitz and a crazy emperor who timidly supported him were dead wrong.

If ever the hand-writing of a nation's doom was written in letters that all could see, it was when Germany gave the United States cause to declare war, in fact compelled the declaration. It was sheer madness, and whether an act of blind stupidity or an ignorant estimate of American character and resources matters little now. Any man in that day who had even a fair knowledge of world affairs and of the United States in particular should have known what was certain to happen. Von Tirpitz was not a genius. On the contrary, he was a bungler and contributed even more to the defeat of Germany than the kaiser himself.

The Athenians began the year in June, the Macedonians in September, the Romans first in March and afterward in January, the Persians on August 11, the ancient Mexicans on February 23 and Mohammedans in July.

Inquiry by experts of the Mayo Foundation indicates that rheumatic persons can "sense" the approach of rain.

The Post-Mortem

PERHAPS it was because we were a little sleepy, perhaps it was the fact that we sat in the side balcony and straight across the hall the walls were dusty and the radiators were pounding, perhaps it was the numerous splashes of empty seats, perhaps it was the bright house lights. But anyway, the appearance of Paul Kochanski Thursday night left us just a bit flat.

Are You Sure That Means Anything?

Aha! Satisfaction at last. A scientist who has weighed some 11,000 brains finds that masculine brain is 71 grams heavier than that of the mysterious sex.

—the Kitchen Cynic

Japanese children are said to write better with their left hands. Maybe we're part Japanese, then, we tried writing left handed and the results were quite wonderful even though they look more like Chinese than anything else.

Out of Madison comes a story which makes Paul Bunyan look almost pale:

A group of athletic directors were bragging about their field houses. One said "Why, we've sold our stadium and held our football games in our field house. It saves the expense of a rain cover for the field."

Said the next, "When we're not using our field house we loan it to the navy to store their zeppelins."

But the last liar had the advantage. "When we get OUR field house done," he said, "We're going to hold the conference cross country meet in it."

The recent stories about the university which might give our state center of education a soiled name, have no foundation at all. Why just last week, the men's gymnasium issued some 4,300 towels.

We're Still Talking About Colleges

Henry Ford is going to give a hundred million to the cause of education. Well, that should build a lot of nice stadiums.

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ANNOUNCE HEARING ON FIRE INSURANCE RATES AT MADISON

Heads of Interim Group
Claim There Is No State
Power Over Rates.

Appleton insurance men have received word that State Senator Herman E. Bolt of Sheboygan Falls joined with Assemblyman Carlton Mautha of Fond du Lac in calling a hearing on the recent reduction in fire insurance rates at Madison next Monday. Several local insurance men may attend.

Mr. Mautha says that the basis of the call for the hearing is the belief that the Wisconsin Inspection Bureau, Milwaukee, which fixes fire insurance rates, is not only free of any obligation to the state but actually is controlled by forces from outside the state boundaries. The senator and assemblyman are chairman secretary of the interim legislative committee on fire insurance rates and methods.

Mr. Mautha states that the bureau has a managing committee of nine members, of whom only two are from Wisconsin, and added that of stock companies represented in the bureau only one is Wisconsin owned.

There are 211 stock insurance companies and 78 mutual companies in the inspection bureau, but there can be no competition between these organizations, the rate fixing system constituting almost a complete monopoly.

The rates are fixed by the bureau and are sent to the insurance commissioner for approval, he stated, but while the commissioner may disapprove them, his powers end there and he has no right to dictate what rate should be adopted as fair to all concerned.

Those who have been called to the hearing on March 10 include George Jensen, Mayville; Theodore Schmidt, Kewaskum; Peter Jacobs, Stevens Point; Charles Tunkers, Milwaukee; George Jacobs, Janesville, and Milton Freedy, insurance commissioner.

The group will explain to the committee how the recent rate cut was brought about, with an account of conferences held before the announcement, exact extent of the reduction, with a showing as to what cities and what classes of risks are affected, and the basis upon which the rates were fixed, according to Mr. Mautha.

Noffke's Special Phone
113W. Mine Run Poca. \$7.95
Ton, Solvay Coke \$9.95 Ton.

ANYBODY MAY SHOOT STRAY DOGS DURING QUARANTINE PERIOD

Under state law, any citizen has the same privilege to shoot a dog at liberty during a quarantine period as does an officer of the law, Mayor A. C. Rule pointed out Wednesday morning after a series of telephone calls requesting the assistance of the police in enforcing the quarantine.

Mayor Rule explained that while the city has an ordinance prohibiting dogs to run loose during May, June, July, and August, it has made no provision for the enforcement of the state law. While the local officers enforce the law as much as possible, they find it difficult to answer all the calls that come into police headquarters on this matter. Therefore, Mayor Rule advises citizens to take the matter into their own hands as much as possible, as a citizen has as much right to a dog violating the quarantine as does a police officer. The state pays two dollars to any citizen shooting a dog violating the state law.

REGISTRATION LIST SHOWS 12,335 VOTERS

Approximately 12,335 Appleton citizens have registered for the primary election on Tuesday. The typing of the registration lists for the polls has been completed, consequently any voter who is not registered must be sworn at the polls.

The registration figures in the different wards are: First ward, first precinct, 1,380; second precinct, 1,080; Second ward, first precinct, 840; second precinct, 780; Third ward, first precinct, 1,275; second precinct, 1,260; Fourth ward, first precinct, 360; second precinct, 900; Fifth ward, first precinct, 960; second precinct, 1,500; Sixth ward, first precinct, 1,000; and second precinct, 1,020.

Dance at Hamble's Cors.,
Sat. Night.

The 8th of 13 Reasons why
Heckert's Shoe Repairing is
Better - - -

3. Heckert's clean and
shine all repaired shoes free of
charge.

HECKERT'S
Shoe Repair Shop
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LIVABLE HOMES
Painted and Decorated by
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MASTER PAINTER and DECORATOR

Consult our Interior Decorators who are always ready to give their advice based on years of experience along decorating lines. This service is without obligation.

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- 97% pure heat
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Miller-Piehl Co. Black Creek Seymour
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HOLD CHILD CLINIC AT HORTONVILLE

State Doctor and County Nurse Will Conduct Examinations

A child health center where preschool children and prenatal cases will receive examination and advice will be held at the Legion hall at Hortonville on Wednesday, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning and concluding at 4:30 in the afternoon.

The examinations will be conducted by Dr. Eleanor Hutchinson of the state board of health assisted by Miss Marie Klein, city nurse. Mrs. Jennie McMechan, Hortonville, is chairman and will arrange appointments. Any family in the county will be accommodated at the clinic without charge, but it is expected that parents will obtain correction of defects in their children through medical or dental service.

"These health conferences," said Dr. Charlotte Calvert, director of the bureau of child welfare, Madison, "are concerned mostly with the preschool child, and the parent is urged to have all remediable defects corrected, so that when the child enters school he will be free to learn unfettered by handicaps due to physical causes. With a foundation of good health upon entering school, these children will save the community and themselves much loss of time through sickness, for it is an economic waste to spend large sums of money to educate teachers, build and equip modern schools, and then allow children to enter school handicapped by physical conditions that could be corrected."

DAILY LENTEN THOUGHT

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

Communion is the keynote of all deep and true Lenten experiences. We can never understand the Master, or enter into the fullness of His salvation and blessing, until we are willing to share His passion.

What the church calls the "Communion Service" centers around the symbols of the broken body and the life-blood poured out in sacrifice.

Perhaps the great mistake that we are making is in trying to share the sufferings of Christ before we have learned to share His life. We try to bear the cross without the preparation of His teaching, and the inspiration of His companionship; the cross is too heavy to bear and we become discouraged. But the way to the cross is a long way—a way of love and companionship, a way of discipline and prayer.

Even Christ did not meet the cross at the beginning, but at the end of the way, and even He prayed that the cup might pass. He found strength to drink of it.

He who would find Christ near in the hour of need, he who would face life with courage and bear his cross, must first of all seek to know the Master in the common things of life. When we have learned to follow Him through fields and flowers, in communion with Him we shall find

WISCONSIN RADIO HOPE GET SETBACK

Commissioner Says State Already Has More Rights Than Limit

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent.

Washington — Hopes of the Wisconsin congressional delegation for better radio facilities for the badger state received a setback when C. McK. Saltzman, chairman of the Federal Radio commission, wrote them that Wisconsin now has more regional channel positions and more local stations than it is strictly entitled to under the law.

The delegation, in its brief presented to the commission on Feb. 24, asking for more regional channels and at least one cleared channel said that Wisconsin is entitled to 2,280 of the positions on regional channels, and has been allocated only 2,160. Chairman Saltzman says Wisconsin's proportion of population in the fourth radio zone entitles the state to 11.04 per cent of the 26 regional channels allocated to that zone, or 2.87 of the positions, and the state has been assigned 4.64 of the positions, or an excess of 1.77 positions.

As to local stations, Chairman Saltzman says that Wisconsin is en-

couraged to follow where the way is steep and path is thorny. We learn to do the hard thing and to bear the heavy load, through first learning to do the easy things and through bearing faithfully the lighter load. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

Sez Hugh:

TAKES A FUR COAT
TO KEEP A WIFE WARM
— AND QUIET!



invention was made of the request for a cleared channel, but members of the committee have intimated that he was failed. His latest escape was to create a disturbance in the postoffice. Nearly 3,000 varieties of pears are grown in the United States.

Seattle — Tom Reagan, 102, is Seattle's "bad boy." They have a hard time keeping Tom down despite his age. He was arrested a few weeks ago for wanting to fight a much younger man. He was put in a home, but ran away from there because they wouldn't let him keep a bottle of wine in his room.

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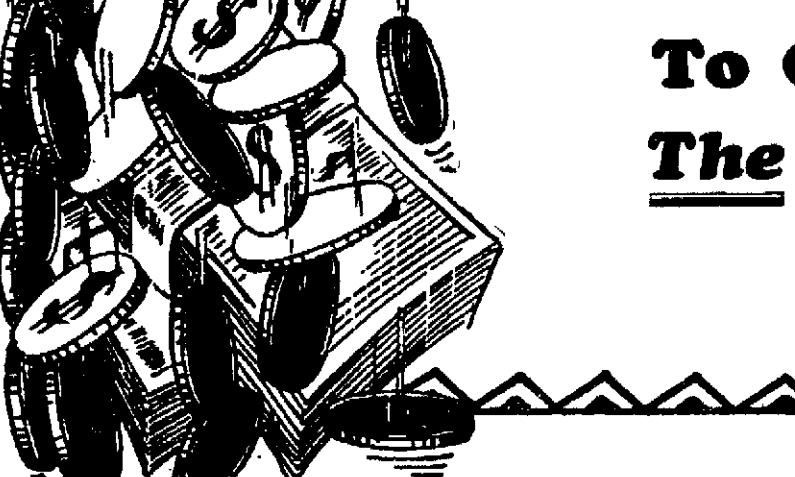
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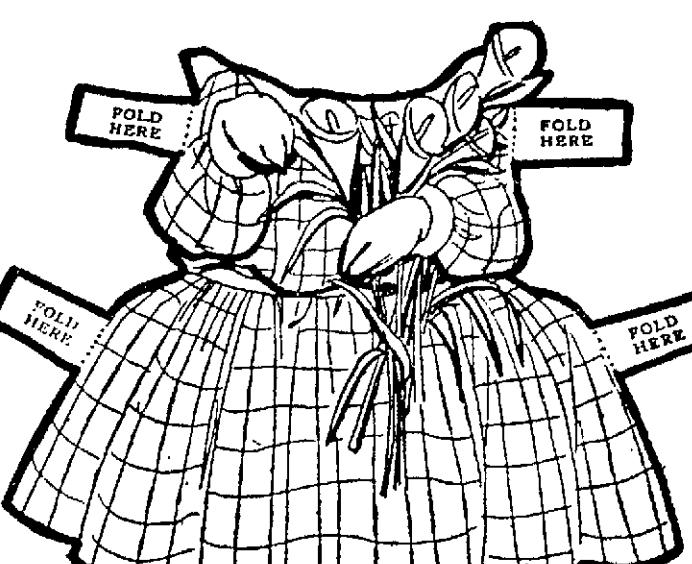
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Society And Club Activities

P.E.O. Names Mrs. Ek As Its President

Discuss Grecian History At Alpha Delphian Meet

THE RISE OF GREECE was the topic of discussion at the meeting of Alpha Delphian chapter Friday afternoon at the Womans Club. Mrs. O. R. Kloehn acted as chairman and leader.

The Land of the Hellenes was given by Mrs. E. Weiterman, Mrs. James De Bauer presented a paper on The Spartan and Mrs. F. N. Clapp discussed Athen's Struggle for Democracy.

An extra meeting of the chapter was held last week at which time the topic was The Homeric Age.

Mrs. W. H. Swanson was the leader and Mrs. E. K. Nielsen acted as chairman. Social Customs was given by Mrs. D. L. Pierce, The Palace of Alcinous and Nestor and Andromache was discussed by Mrs. H. L. Playman and Mrs. Seymour Gmelin read a paper on Homeric Women.

Mrs. S. C. Shannon read from the Iliad and Mrs. Roy Haertl from the Odyssey.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The cabinet of Baptist Young People's Union met Friday night at the church and decided to drop plans for the play, "As I Have Loved." A committee including Miss Lucretia Zimmerman, Miss Gwendolyn Vandawarka, and the Rev. F. Hesselblad was appointed to Harold Eads to select a new play to be presented. Reports of the various commissions were heard and the members discussed library problems. Miss Frances Barker will be the leader at the devotional meeting at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. The topic will be Successful Evangelism in Mission Fields.

The monthly business meeting of the Senior Oliver branch of the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans Friday night at the Armory. Twenty-four members were present and routine business was transacted. Refreshments were served after the business session, the committee including Mrs. Ericka Ratzman, Mrs. Anna Schultz, and Mrs. Edith Grunert.

A social hour was held and refreshments were served under the direction of a committee including Mrs. Kate Fird, chairman, Miss Edith Fairbanks, Mrs. Anna Erie, Mrs. Mary Donnelly, Mrs. Esther Daniels, Mrs. Elmira Fish, Mrs. Kate Ferguson and Mrs. Myrtle Glaser.

LODGE NEWS

Two candidates were initiated at the meeting of the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans Friday night at the Armory. Twenty-four members were present and routine business was transacted. Refreshments were served after the business session, the committee including Mrs. Ericka Ratzman, Mrs. Anna Schultz, and Mrs. Edith Grunert.

The next social meeting will be March 21 at which time a card party will be given for members, their husbands, the camp, and their friends. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Emma Hitchler, chairman; Mrs. Emma Hoffman, Mrs. Freda Grunert, and Miss Florence Hitchler. It was decided to hold a social hour after each business meeting.

At the meeting of Appleton Apostolic held Friday night at Catholic home, the members decided to hold the annual Easter egg sale during Holy Week, the eggs to be sold in various stores in Appleton. It was decided to give a card party immediately after Easter, the date to be set at the next meeting which will be held the third Wednesday in March. Reports on relief work were given at this time. Mrs. Gus Keller, Sr., took charge of the meeting. A food sale, under the direction of Mrs. George Nemacheck, will be given.

The Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church will meet at 6:30 Sunday night at the church at which time the Rev. E. F. Franz will be the leader. The topic will be Why and How Win Others to Christ.

WEDDINGS

Routine business was transacted at the meeting of Appleton Commandery, No. 129, Knights Templar, Friday night at Masonic temple. Twenty members were present.

Valley Shrine will meet at 7:30 Monday night at Masonic temple. Election of officers will be held.

Routine business was transacted at the meeting of Modern Woodmen of America Friday night at Odd Fellow Hall. It was decided that if assessments were not paid by the last day of the month no further announcement would be made by the clerk and the members in arrears would stand suspended. Twenty-five members were present.

HOLD PEP SESSION

John Roach, an alumnus of Appleton high school was the chief speaker for the pep session at the high school, sponsored by the Industrial Arts Society. A short skit was given after which Walter Moore, the school cheer leader last year, James Neller, Robert Carnes, John Lonsdorf and David Tritton led the students in a few yell.

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Hold Second Joint Prayer Meeting Here

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

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THE walls were smooth she could not tell what sort of mixture had been used to hold back the dirt that might have fallen into the room. There were no windows and now that she knew it, it seemed that she would still be there was silence in the room, coming from somewhere. Finally above the door, she saw a small square which she decided, served a ventilating agent. It was so high that she couldn't reach it, even when she stood on a chair. She held the lamp up.

No, she decided, it was so small she could never crawl through, besides it was heavily grained on the inside and the glass was painted grey to give it a soiled appearance and camouflage the barriers if any chance trespasser came that way.

"Well, the stage is set and I'm the heroine," Sue mused out loud. "I might as well laugh as weep. I wonder where Sybil is."

What if the lamp went out in the night and left her alone in blackness? She sat very still. Anything could happen to her. What did they want with her? Oh, if they would only talk to her!

She did not sleep but sat, wide-eyed and waited for morning. Along about one o'clock the lamp died down and then she made a couch of the blankets, put them by the fire, which she was keeping up, and huddled into a ball.

She noticed by her wrist watch that it was seven o'clock, after what seemed a century had passed, and the inner door opened a few minutes later.

"Good morning," the woman called. Neil said, "You don't look as though you slept much. But cheer up! May be it won't be for long."

"Oh, it won't be!" Sue asked quickly. The woman seemed in good spirits this morning. Maybe she would tell her why she had been kidnapped.

"Why are you holding me here?"

Immediately she grew shrewd. She shrugged her shoulders carelessly. "Why Knows? Ask Pete or Joe. They'll talk when they get ready."

She had a tray in her hands which she put down and Sue noticed that it contained a pitcher of milk, a bowl of oatmeal, even an orange and some toast that looked soggy. Obviously she was not going to starve. She discovered, too, that she was hungry.

Soon after she finished eating the two men came back.

Joe, who was the man of the farm, seemed to be dependent on the fat man for any procedure.

"Well, sweetheart, how did the night go?" the fat man asked with a crude attempt at jocularity. Sue drew back a little.

Both men laughed delightedly.

"I suppose you're wondering why we brought you here, aren't you?" Joe asked. "I guess we might as well tell her, Pete. It can't do any harm for her to know."

NEXT: Sue learns why she has been kidnapped.

LADY KNIGHTS NAME OFFICERS

Election of officers of Ladies of the Sir Knights took place at the meeting Friday night at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Schlafer, 131 N. Drew St. New officers are Mrs. Matilda Wildhagen, president; Mrs. Mae Schlafer, vice president; and Mrs. Margaret Horton, secretary-treasurer. Sixteen members were present. A social hour followed the business session.

Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., 230 W. Prospectave, entertained the Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at her home. Eleven members were present. Mrs. J. F. King was the reader on Scott's "Kenilworth." Mrs. W. H. Kilner gave the magazine article, and Mrs. Elmer Jennings presented current events. Mrs. Charles Baker will be hostess to the club this Friday at which time Mrs. L. H. Moore will be the reader. Mrs. F. S. Bradford will present the magazine article, and current events will be discussed by Mrs. H. S. Gatley.

TO NOVEL-HISTORY club will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Miss Aimee Baker, N. Rankin St. Mrs. George Ashman will have charge of the program.

Mrs. Carrie Morgan, 100 N. Green Bay St. will be hostess to the Clio club at 7:30 Monday evening. Mrs. Peter Thom will present the program.

THE INDIAN TODAY.

News About New Books

Review by Eleanor Evans Wing

BURNING BEAUTY, by Temple Bailey.

Sweet, happy books are almost a relic of the gay nineties. At least, it is fatal to the popularity of a book to call it "sweet and happy." But after all, the pleasant, non-emotional stories of an earlier era do appeal to a vast reading public and for them we commend Burning Beauty by Temple Bailey, published by the Penn Publishing Company.

There is nothing strong, disturbing, or vital about this novel. It will make no stir in the calm of your day, cause no ripple of unrest in your mind. Lake Gene Stratton Porter, Temple Bailey always has a happy ending to her stories. The right people love one another, and even the villain reforms.

Burning Beauty is the conflict of a girl whose unusual love for her brother battles with her desire to fling everything aside for her own happiness.

Of course, she does not give in to her impulses. Beautiful Michael, who tempts her with his millions and steady, charming Michael who tempts her with nothing more than his devotion—although of course he does not mention the end of the story. Besides he is a famous editor and Virginia and the weak brother together succeeded in writing the best seller—which Michael publishes. It is really fortunate that he is an editor.

Perhaps you like to read books which do not disturb your peace of mind. If so, Burning Beauty will appeal to you. Perhaps it really ought to, since it comes to light in the midst of all the modernistic problem novels of the present era, and presents a sharp contrast to its contemporaries. But the lack of surprises—even in a well bred book—is a very great drawback.

From the first page, the reader can trace the whole outline of the plot, decide just how noble some of the characters will be in the decisions of living, and just how base others will turn out. Many little Victorian touches are amusing. For instance we are even treated to a tête à tête—with chaprons installed for propriety's sake. And chaprons are certainly rare and seldom seen people nowadays.

On the whole, Burning Beauty has little to commend it to the discerning reader. Perhaps in a few years, when long skirts and trailing chifons have worked their influence on the feminine gender, and modesty, reticence, white gloves and fans are again important, these books of chivalry and restraint will have their vogue. But right now, when we are trained to listen to facts; to recognize passion; to hate coquettishness; to face realities; simple, uncomplicated stories seem a long way from those of real life. And Miss Bailey will have to wait until the Victorian age returns for her books to achieve real popularity.

What brand of cigarette did Elizabeth Barrett Browning smoke? Alas, we cannot say, but her biographer, Louise Schutz Boas, whose book is announced on the spring list of Longmans, Green and Company, stoutly maintains that the heroine of the world's most perfect love,

PIANO CONCERT AND TALK ON ART AT M. E. VESPERS

Gladys Ives Brainard, noted pianist and professor of piano at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will present the program at the Methodist vesper service Sunday afternoon. An additional feature on the program will be a chapter on Communication for his forthcoming book, Toward Civilization, which will be published by Longmans, Green and Company in the spring. Dr. De Forest will take up the cudgels in behalf of the Machine Age in Toward Civilization. Among other articles will be included Machinery and the Romance of Life and the Machine Age and International Relations.

Mysterious as his own books, David Frome persistently refuses to disclose his identity even to his publishers. Longmans, Green and Company, who will publish his latest thriller, In At the Death, in the early spring, have discovered that although his books are about Englishmen in England, Mr. Frome is an American. That an American should be so conversant with the Mayfair idiom as Mr. Frome is, only thickens the plot further. However, we are grateful to him for the engrossing Inspector Boyd of Scotland Yard. He is a refreshing departure from the modern school of detective fiction where aesthetic sleuths reveal the criminal by discussions on Alexandrian palimpsests.

story condoned women's smoking way back in the days of Pendennis and prunes and prisms. "The cigarette is really a feminine weapon, if properly understood," remarked the author of Aurora Leigh.

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Sunday, March 9
SPECIAL LUNCHEON — \$1.00
Served from 12 to 2 P. M.
and from 6 to 7:30 P. M.

Louisiana Shrimp Cocktail or Cream of Tomato Au Gratin
Chilled Celery—Ripe or Green Olives
Stuffed Green Peppers
Roast Young Tom Turkey,
Dressing, Current Jelly
Tenderloin Steak,
Mushroom Sauce
Roast Waterfowl Duckling,
Orange Marmalade
Omelet with Fresh Tomatoes
Roast Ribs Prime Beef, Au Jus
Cold Baked Sugar Cured Ham,
Potato Salad
Mashed Potatoes—Au Gratin
Buttered Peas
Fruit Salad—Whipped Cream
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Apple Pie
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Fruit Sundae
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Coffee Tea Milk
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GLADYS IVES BRAINARD, Pianist in Concerto — Hudson Bacon at the second piano

DR. O. P. FAIRFIELD in lecture on Religious Art

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We are offering for TWO WEEKS—Rubber, Fibre or Leather Heels on any of your shoes for only 10 cents and the coupon below. Here's a chance to get New Heels for a DIME and see a Real Rebuilding Plant.

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INGENUITY NEEDED TO GET "SPECIAL" EFFECTS IN MOVIES

Cameraman 'Manufactures'
Firmanent and Stars in
Half an Hour

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
Copyright 1930 by Cons. Press.
Hollywood—(CPA)—There was a
hurry call today at the Pathe studio
for a night sky full of stars; not big
stars, but the brilliant, small kind
that flick a frosty night. A wide
expanse of sky, with uncountable
seeds of twinkling asteroids.

It didn't happen to be night, and
if it had been the camera couldn't
have registered such a sky scene
adequately. The only stars present
were in circus costume. What to do,

They buzzed a telephone in a far
corner where amid an extraordinary
assemblage of knickknacks there
lurks William Dietz. His title,
which is head of the miniature and
special effects departments, looks
no more impressive than the things
he can accomplish with a camera.
Bill Dietz said, sure, he'd turn 'em
out a ice zenith absolutely rocking
with twinkles in half an hour.

They knew Dietz had once taken
a shot of the Los Angeles freight
yards which, when it emerged from
his laboratory, proved to be a rail-
road camp high on the slope of iso-
lated mountains with not an inch
of Los Angeles city hall visible; an
effect achieved by shooting the
scene through glass blackened here
and there to exclude extraneous city
buildings, and then re-shooting it
with painted mountains as a back-
ground.

SHOWS INGENUITY

They knew that upon occasion he
had "faded" 20 unrelated scenes
into a single, harmonious one—by
shooting and blending 20 times—and
then synchronized the resultant action
to music. They knew he could
photograph a group of extras
around a dusty roadway 30 miles
from sea and transform them into
dabblers on the edge of a rippling
harbor. But they rather doubted
whether the head of the special effects
could manage a starry firmament
in half an hour.

It was ready in 29 minutes, ten
of which were spent in collecting a
handful of silver-paper shreds, an
electric fan, and a small square of
cardboard. With a few swipes of a
brush, Dietz painted the cardboard
black. With a pinhole he punched it
full of tiny holes. With a touch of
glue he affixed the silver-paper
streamers to a stick behind the card-
board and under a powerful light.
Then he switched on the electric
fan.

The fan made the silverpaper wiggle,
the light turned the wiggles to twinkles,
and, from where the cameras sat on the other side of the
black cardboard, here were your mil-
lion frosty stars twinkling through
the dark. All that remained was to
enlarge your firmament to any size
desired, add plenty of piping hot
pot, and serve.

On the Air Tonight

By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press
The final University of Wisconsin
basketball broadcast of the season is
on the air over WTMJ, and WHA at
7:30 p. m. when the Badger-Indiana
game is presented play by play.

KYW offers a sprightly harmony
team at 6:10 p. m.

A special studio program is fea-
tured from WMQK at 9 o'clock.

The national barn dance holds
sway from WLS at 9:30 p. m.

Novel minstrelsy is featured over
KYW and NBC stations at 8:30.

Ludwig Beethoven's "Fifth Sym-
phony," the most popular work of
the master of symphonic music, will
be interpreted by Walter Damrosch's
orchestra over NBC stations at 8:45
p. m.

A new thrill—music while
you drive. Inquire at Winberg
Motors, Inc., 210 N. Morrison
St.

Youthful and Smart Model



3159

There's something entirely youthful and smart about Style No. 3159 that has made it such a favorite in exclusive circles.

It is collarless with sleeves that extend to shoulders, with open V at front tied with scarf to creat sunburst effect.

The front applied band extends down into panel of skirt that is part of the low placed circular flounce, who has been offensive clockwork this season.

U. W. CAGERS MAKE LAST BOW TONIGHT IN HISTORIC GYM

"Little Red Barn" Will See
Its Last Inter-collegiate
Battle

Madison—(AP)—The "little red barn of Wisconsin athletics" for
more than a quarter of a century will breathe its last Saturday night
as the scene of intercollegiate combat.

It is the University armory, built
in the nineties and scene of all the
Badger home games since that time.
Next winter Wisconsin's cagers will
move into the new \$390,000 field
house under construction at Camp
Randall. Instead of 2,400 persons being
wedged into the gymnasium, the
Badgers will be able to cavort before
12,000 spectators.

The last intercollegiate combat in
the final basketball game of the season
for the Badgers, and Indiana
universities five will be here fighting
for a share of second place in the
Western conference race.

The old armory has responded with
thrilling games. It lived the moments
when Gus Tebel swished two field
goals through the net in the final
minute of play to defeat Pur-
due 19 to 18, it saw an inspired team
down Chicago in 1924 to tie for the
championship, and it was the scene of
what has been called Wisconsin's
basketball classic last year. The
occasion was the Purdue game in
which the Badgers came from the
short end of a 13 to 8 half time lead
to win and share the Western
conference title with Michigan shortly
afterwards.

All that is left for the armory is
the state high school basketball
tournament and the academy champion-
ships.

As the gymnasium takes its au-
tumn bow, three Badger cagers—the
forward line—will play their last
game for Wisconsin. They are Capt.
"Bud" Foster, rated one of the great-
est stars in Coach W. E. Meanwell's
spacious firmanent; Harry Farber
and Carl Matthiesen, the two midgets
who has been offensive clockwork this
season.

BAPTIST
BAPTIST CHURCH, Pastor E. Has-
selblad Sunday School 9:45. Mrs.
P. F. Stallman Superintendent;
11:00 Morning worship, subject:
"Kriegion as an Asset." Mrs. Mc-
Keeley will sing. 11:15 P. U.
6:30. Evening worship 7:30—Mid-
week Bible Study and Prayer Ser-
vice Thursday 7:30 all are cordially
invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN
MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN
Church on College Avenue, next
to college campus Ralph A. Gar-
rison, Minister. Church School at
9:45 a. m. Classes for pupils of
all ages. Morning service of wor-
ship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the
minister. Music by the quartet:
Miss Ernestine Johnsen, soprano
Miss Katherine Schmeltz, alto;
Norman Knutzen, tenor; Curt
Regling, bass. C. E. Meeting for
young people at 6:30 p. m. Mr.
Norman Knutzen, speaker. Len-
ton service Thursday night at 7:30
o'clock.

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ST. PAUL'S EV LUTHERAN (Wis-
consin Synod) corner N. Morrison
and E. Franklin Sts. T. J. Sauer
pastor; F. M. Brandt, ass't pastor.
First Sunday in Lent, English
communion with preaching at 9:45

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CHOCOLATE ALMOND

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CHOCOLATE ALMOND

Almond Nuts added to rich chocolate ice cream
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CHOCOLATE ALMOND

Almond Nuts added to rich chocolate ice cream
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ICE CREAM

Special

CHOCOLATE ALMOND

Almond Nuts added to rich chocolate ice cream
THREE LAYERS
Chocolate Almond
Vanilla
Chocolate Almond

FAIRMONT'S
ICE CREAM

Special

CHOCOLATE ALMOND

Almond Nuts added to rich chocolate ice cream
THREE LAYERS
Chocolate Almond
Vanilla
Chocolate Almond

FAIRMONT'S
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High School Basketeers Lose To Fond du Lac Five

ORANGE THREATENS TO TIE COUNT IN FOURTH QUARTER

Sophomore Hopes of Next Year Given Opportunity to Play

OND DU LAC high school basketball team advanced another step in the Fox river valley athletic conference race Friday evening by beating Appleton high school cagers 15 and 13. The game was entirely devoid of thrills until the last two minutes when there appeared a chance Orange might tie the score or possibly get ahead and eke out a win.

Appleton opened the scoring on a toss by Berg but a few minutes later Fondy pulled one in front and thereafter was never headed. The count was 8 and 5 for the Cards at the end of the first half, and 10 and 5 at the end of the third quarter.

Opening the third quarter the Orange showed a spurt that gave them a slight advantage in points scored during the period. However, they were unable to overcome the first half lead and the third period ended with Fond du Lac ahead 12 and 5.

Shortly after play was resumed, the Cards pulled out with a substantial lead but a last period effort on the part of the Orange brought the count within two points of a score. The Cards then stalled through the remaining minutes of play.

The game was listless until the final minutes, both teams showing defenses that stopped almost all efforts to score. Fond du Lac did most of its work on long shots, Appleton on close in heaves.

Shortly after the second quarter opened Coach Joseph Shields of Appleton sent his sophomore hopes of next season into the game for whatever experience they might derive. Several also were given a chance to perform late in the fourth quarter.

Tuesday evening the Orange will wind up its 1929-30 season in a game with Marinette high school at Lawrence gym. The game originally was scheduled for March 21 but was moved up because college authorities wish to dismantle and put away the bleachers which have been on the gym floor all winter.

Summary of Friday's game:

	FG	FT	PF
Appleton			
Berg, t.	3	2	1
Giesen, J.	131	175	169
Bowlby, f.	0	0	0
Kneip, f.	0	1	0
Priebe, f.	1	0	0
Foote, f.	0	0	1
Dietrich, g.	0	0	0
Mortell, g.	1	0	0
Zundars, g.	0	0	0
Neller, g.	0	0	0
	5	3	6
Fond du Lac			
Tolman, f.	1	2	0
Wagner, f.	2	0	3
Boile, f.	0	0	0
Konz, c.	1	0	0
Dana, g.	1	0	0
R. Gordon, g.	1	1	3
Referee—Hall, Oshkosh.	6	3	6

Green Bay—(AP)—East Green Bay dropped a Fox River Valley conference game to Sheboygan high by a 19 to 13 score here last night. West High also took a trimming on its home floor, falling before the altar of Marinette cagers in a conference tilt by a score of 24 to 12.

TWO BIG 10 GAMES CARDED TONIGHT

Purdue Meets Chicago and Badgers Entertain Indiana at Madison

Chicago—(AP)—The only thing possible to make a more perfect season—a victory over Chicago—will be the job before Purdue's great basketball team tonight.

Undisputed champions for the second time in eight years, Coach Ward Lambeth's Boilermakers need only a win over the Maroons, to become the first team since 1919 to go through a conference season undefeated. The Boilermakers already have beaten Chicago, and should have little trouble in repeating at Lafayette tonight. It will be the final appearance of Charles "Stretch" Murphy, greatest of Purdue's many basketball greats, as well as for Glen Hartmann, a fine forward and Herman Boots, 200 pound guard.

One other game is on the program for tonight. Indiana will invade Wisconsin, seeking revenge for a defeat earlier in the season, and giving Captain Branch McCracken of Indians an opportunity to add to his total in the individual scoring battle with Murphy.

LAST GAME IN OLD GYM ...
Madison—(AP)—Wisconsin will play its last basketball contest in the old red gymnasium, when it meets Indiana tonight. Next season, Coach Walter E. Meanwell will move his games here to be played for the last 26 years—to the new \$35,000 field house at Camp Randall.

APPLETON SWIMMERS COMPETE AT THE BAY

Appleton Y. M. C. A. swimming team, known as the Aquatic club will invade Green Bay tonight for a meet with the Columbus club team of that city. The races will be staged in the club pool.

Tentative Appleton entries show Dobberstein and Hitchler in the 20 yard dash; Dobberstein and Kiebler in the 40 yard dash; Krabbe and Kiebler in the 100 yard dash; N. Johns and R. Carnes in the 40 yard back stroke; Wally Klein and R. Carnes in diving. The relay team will be made up of Goodrick, Hitchler, Krabbe and Dobberstein. George Klein is directing affairs of the team.

Bowling Scores

FREEDOM LADIES LEAGUE HEARTS			
Won 2	Lost 1		
C. Geenen	121	124	127
A. Newhouse	67	97	265
A. Schommer	117	116	128
M. School	148	102	120
Handicap	76	76	76
Totals	529	510	548 1596

SPADES			
Won 1	Lost 1		
M. Coffey	129	112	79
M. Garvey	88	85	104
C. Behring	98	67	74
K. Schommer	103	151	91
Handicap	76	76	76
Totals	494	522	424 1410

CLUBS			
Won 1	Lost 1		
M. Murphy	128	89	86
N. Schommer	71	111	109
H. Leisch	20	102	122
H. Behling	90	111	139
Handicap	78	78	78
Totals	445	459	514 1458

FREEDOM MEN'S LEAGUE			
Won 2	Lost 1		
Rev. Van Dyke	125	155	189
J. Geenen	126	159	157
E. Murphy	153	123	143
H. Schroml	123	180	122
H. Behling	167	151	149
Handicap	118	118	118
Totals	812	894	878 2581

DIAMONDS			
Won 1	Lost 2		
S. Murphy	103	89	86
N. Schommer	71	111	109
H. Leisch	20	102	82
H. Behling	90	111	139
Handicap	78	78	78
Totals	445	459	514 1458

WICHITA NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Elks Alleys			
WASHINGTON	Won 2	Lost 1	
O'Keefe	161	161	161
Keller	156	156	148
Schweitzer	150	176	159
A. Vaneable	194	123	235
Marx	170	193	137
Handicap	69	69	69
Totals	521	493	423 1437

PITTSBURGH			
Won 1	Lost 2		
E. Bleemer	117	117	133
E. H. Behring	125	127	125
H. Schroml	126	128	123
H. Behling	201	166	200
Handicap	118	118	118
Totals	812	894	878 2581

ALLEY RATS			
Won 1	Lost 2		
E. H. Behring	117	117	133
E. H. Behling	125	127	125
H. Schroml	126	128	123
H. Behling	112	112	112
Handicap	118	118	118
Totals	857	701	737 2343

INDIANS SPECIALS			
Won 0	Lost 3		
P. Garvey	137	124	111
W. Wenbergren	113	153	136
F. Schroeder	123	126	104
G. Morgan	128	128	128
R. Rodof	178	178	178
Handicap	118	118	118
Totals	832	870	792 2191

FREEDOM STATE BANK			

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BROOKLYN MAY BE A SENSATION OR BUST THIS SEASON

Uncle Bobbie Has Real Ball Club if Things Turn Out Well

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

CLEARWATER, Fla.—(AP)—The signing of an armistice along the Brooklyn baseball battle front has furnished new life and enthusiasm for 67-year-old uncle Wilbert Robinson and his flock.

It remains to be seen whether the tobin fly higher this year than at any place something they have been unable to do since they last were pennant contenders in 1924. There are sufficient problems in the quad to make any manager but oval Uncle Robbie lose weight.

Brooklyn has an outfit that may be a sensation, as the Phillies were last year, or it may again be a flop. It has exceptional batting strength, new and promising young blood, pitching greatness—even if only Dazzy Vance and Watson Clark are in form—and it has a new spirit, engendered by Robbie's infectious enthusiasm.

On the other hand, the jinx of physical ailments that ruined the club's chances last year has not entirely disappeared. The throwing arm of Glenn Wright, former Pirate shortstop, has improved but is still a question mark. Del Bionnette, slugging first sacker, is not in condition, due to long illness and a crop of boils. The pitchers have developed spring wildness. Babe Herman, the club's leading batsman of 1929, has seen a holdout. There are "ifs" to most every angle of the club's organization.

The most interesting prospect is the sensational bid for regular jobs of Keystone youngsters, Neal (Mickey) Finn and Gordon Slade, purchased for around \$80,000 from the Indians of the Pacific coast league. Finn is a second baseman and Slade shortstop. They have come east with reputations on a par with that of Larry and Reese, the Oakland aces bought by the Yankees. Wright, Finn and Slade have met early tests and the Indians will start as the key combination, but Slade and Finn will see action.

Walter Gilbert, the former Atlanta product who made good last year, is a centerfield certainty and Herman, when he reports, will play right-field.

Johnny Frederick, who batted .323 and was one of the best first year men developed in either league last year, is a centerfield certainty and Herman, when he reports, will play right-field.

Robbie expects Alfonso Lopez, 21, exiled Tampa boy purchased from Atlanta, to develop as a first-rate pitcher, sharing the heavy work with Val Picinich.

Seventeen pitchers up for Robbie's eagle-eyed inspection but there is all only one Dazzy Vance in the crop. Vance has been working harder than any rookie.

Among the other right-handers in camp, Ray Moss looks dependable as regular, so does Chas Dudley, Clarence Blethen, purchased from Atlanta, and Hollis Thurston, a veteran drafted from San Francisco, each won 22 games and lost 11 in fast minor league company in 1929. Eddie Luque and Jughandle Johny Morrison will be assigned to regular duty.

William Watson Clark, south paw of the staff, may have some outside help from Jumbo Jim Elliott, and Jim Faulkner, drafted from Buffalo.

HACKS OFF ON FOUR GAME EXHIBITION

Port Myers, Fla.—(AP)—Captain Eddie Collins was in charge of a squad of 22 athletes who left today for Miami to take on the St Louis Cardinals in the first of a four game exhibition series.

Lefty Grove was slated to open the champions. A half dozen more pitchers were taken along to set their shift against rival batters in the absence of Max Bishop. Williams, a rookie, will be a second and Summa will play left field for Simmons who has not reported for duty because of a recurrence of roller ankles. The same ailment hit the Milwaukee mauler out of the opening games last year.

ARROLL PIONEERS IN WIN OVER RIPPON, 35-26

Ripon—(AP)—Carroll's Pioneers over their superiority over Ripon winning, 35 to 26, in a Big Four conference game here Friday night was the second Carroll victory over Ripon and leaves the Pioneers undefeated in the Big Four race.

Sensational long and short range outs by Hinckley, Pioneer forward, and Carroll, commanding lead—13 to 1 after eight minutes Hinckley did. Chuck supported by Vandervelde, continued their scoring race to keep the lead throughout the second half.

AZZY VANCE HOPES FOR A COMEBACK

Gearwater, Fla.—(AP)—Davy Vance, local's famous speed ball pitcher, is out to show the boss that he is through. Vance experienced one of the worst seasons of his career in 1929 and some observers thought the strike out king was adored for the baseball scrap heap.

Vance's salary was cut \$5,000 to \$8,000 this year but the big right hander is working like a Trojan to get into condition.

ARLETON WINS THIRD MIDWEST CAGE TITLE

Northfield, Minn.—(AP)—Carleton here won its third consecutive Midwest conference basketball championship here last night by defeating Monmouth college of Illinois, 68 to 58.

ARCADE ALLEYS ARE SPONSORING PIN MEET

Brocklin and Kurasch lead in a whirling doubles and singles bowling tournament which opened at Arcade alleys, March 4, and will continue to March 31. The two leaders have a total of 1231.

The tournament is open to the public, according to promoters. An entry fee of \$1 is being charged with bowling an additional 45 cents. All entry money goes for prizes.

Results of the meet to date are:

F. Fries-H. Brock 1009

C. Townow-A. Gehring 1053

H. Brock-C. Townow 1085

F. Fries-Gehring 1140

Erecklin-Kositze 990

S. Baumann-H. Brock 1133

Brecklin-Gehring 1101

H. Strutz-Gehring 1212

Brecklin-Kurasch 1251

Brecklin-Mitchell 1080

Wiesgrefe-Strutz 1182

Mitchell-Verney 1198

Weisgerber-Kurasch 996

Hennstall-Verney 983

RIVER FALLS WINS BASKETBALL TITLE

Defeat Superior Normal 32 and 28 to Settle Conference Championship

Superior—(AP)—River Falls teachers are the undisputed basketball champions of the Wisconsin teacher conference.

They won the 1929-30 title last night by defeating Superior's Yellowjackets, 32 to 28 in a hot game. In doing so, they cleared away any possibility that Superior might tie for the title by winning its tie against the protesting of six team members.

As matters stand, Superior is second. If the protests, filed by River Falls, Eau Claire and Stevens Point are upheld, the Yellowjackets will go into the cellar.

The game marked the eighth successive conference win for the Falls pedes. They finished the season undefeated.

GUS TEBELL MAY GO TO U. OF VIRGINIA

Raleigh, N. C.—(AP)—Coach G. K. "Gus" Tebell has submitted his resignation as coach at North Carolina state college to accept a similar position at the university of Virginia, but he has been asked to reconsider his action.

Tebell has been at N. C. state since 1925. He is a member of the national basketball rules committee and is a graduate of the university of Wisconsin, where he starred in football and basketball.

COACH SAYS STALLING HURTING BASKETBALL

Evanson, Ill.—(AP)—Arthur "Dutch" Lomberg, head basketball coach at Northwestern university, believes the rules committee must take action against stalling, to preserve the game's popularity.

"Too high a price is being placed on victory when teams are content to stall through more than a few minutes of game," Lomberg said. "It's all right to protect a one or two point lead at the finish, but settling down to stalling with 10 or 15 minutes to go, is more than the spectators can be expected to bear."

CUB BOSS TRYING A NEW BATTING ORDER

Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal.—(AP)—In their opener today with the Los Angeles coast leaguers, the National league champion Chicago Cubs presented an experimental batting order.

Manager Joe McCarthy announced he would hold to his idea of using Capt. Charley Grimm, his only left hander, in second place. With English as leadoff, the rest will follow Grimm in this order: Hornsby, Wilson, Cuyley, Stephenson, Dell, Hartnett and the pitcher.

BENTON, O'FARRELL SIGN WITH GIANTS

San Antonio, Tex.—(AP)—Two more members of the New York Giants have fallen into line—Larry (Red) Denton, veteran right handed pitcher, and Bob O'Farrell, catcher. The only notable member of the team who has failed to sign a contract is Freddy Lindstrom who has remained in Florida while his teammates are working out here.

Omaha, Neb.—Henry Faleano, Des Moines, outpointed Ray Fillman, Omaha, 10-8. Chuck Patterson, Wisc., knocked out Johnny Dzuio, Des Moines, 2-1.

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Kaukauna News

NINE SENIORS ON HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL LAST MONTH

Sam Miller With Average of 97, and Gladys Heimke With 96, Lead List

Kaukauna—Seniors of the high school lead in the number of special merit students in the school for the last six weeks of school work, according to the report issued by Principal Olin G. Dyer.

Nine seniors were special merit students and four honor students.

Special merits are awarded to students who have an average of 90 or above in each subject and an honor student is one whose average for all subjects is 90 or over.

The senior special merit students are Alice Balog, 5 subjects, average 92; Roland Beyer, 4, average 92; Gladys Heimke, 4, average 92; Margaret Kline, 4, average 94; Charlotte Mayer, 4, average 90; Sam Miller, 4, average 97; Ruth Paschen, 4, average 92; Honor students Margaret Erickson, Emmett Frank, Wilbur Haas and Elizabeth Lennert.

Six juniors had special merits.

Quadine Beebe, 5 subjects, average 94; Marcella Heinz, 5, average 91; Joseph Kern, 5, average 92; Rosella Ott, 5, average 93; Alta Pahl, 5, average 95; and Daniel Vandehoech, 4, average 94.

Honor students Josephine Heimke and Berens, Junior Martens and Irene Mayer.

Sophomore special merits students were Evelyn Miller, 4 subjects, average 94; Vernon Mullen, 4, average 92; Honor students Mildred Landreman, Robert Mayer, Helen Starke, Joan Steklenberg, Alexia Stomml and Dorothy Trams.

Freshmen who received special merits were Gertrude Eutew, 4 subjects, average 92; Mildred Chopin, 5, average 92; Jack Estler, 5, average 93; Margaret Fargo, 5, average 95; and Frances Steklenberg, 4, average 91.

Honor students Josephine Heimke and Eileen O'Connor.

LADIES LEAGUE BOWLS IN WEEKLY MATCHES

Kaukauna—Miss A. Thelen rolled 161 for high single score and Miss M. Haupt rolled high series of 416 in the Ladies Bowling league on the Hilgenberg alleys Thursday evening.

The Shakers won two out of three games from the Pin Knockers and the Bunks won three straight from the Berries.

Scores.

BUNKS

Won 3 Lost 0

E. Kalupa 121 92 324

D. Airoldi 125 127 125 375

Wolf 97 99 141 337

M. Geenfess 77 85 121 286

Handicap 196 196 196 588

Totals 742 771 807 2329

BERRIES

Won 0 Lost 3

L. Thelen 74 89 103 266

H. Dietzler 118 107 92 315

E. Vandzen 113 103 118 331

A. Goehl 131 111 139 381

M. Oln 98 113 110 331

Handicap 200 200 200 606

Totals 732 736 762 2230

SLICKERS

Won 2 Lost 1

J. Hilgenberg 131 161 135 437

A. Oln 110 132 103 346

J. Lukke 135 108 91 337

E. Kalupa 116 111 123 363

E. Egan 112 108 69 256

Handicap 170 170 170 510

Totals 777 731 704 2275

New London News

NEW LONDON EKES OUT 1 POINT WIN OVER CLINTONVILLE

Red and White Trails in First Half but Comes Back Strong

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Basketball fans who traveled to Clintonville on Friday evening to see New London's last conference game were amply repaid for their efforts, when the locals came out ahead by a 20-19 score. With the home boys playing a hard game in the first half, but seemingly unable to penetrate the Orange and Black's defense, things looked gloomy to Kolste's squad. Brown and Westphal were the only players to come through with baskets in the first half, "Minnow" making one, while "Pete" got through the opposing forces twice. Pfeifer added two points on free throws and Westphal made one in this half. With the exception of Grieszinger, who made two baskets and a free throw, each Clintonville man had one basket to his credit. However things perked up in the second half, the Red and White defense holding the Clintonville squad to two baskets and two free throws. "Minnow" Brown put the locals up in the running, when he made the most peculiar of hand undershot ever seen on the Clintonville floor. He also made another basket in this half. "Chuckie" Pfeifer sent the locals in the lead with two pretty shots and he and Westphal helped sew up the game by making three free throws between them. The lineup follows:

NEW LONDON B FT

Brown, f.....	3 0
Raby, f.....	0 0
Pfeifer, f.....	2 3
Westphal, c.....	2 3
Ladwig, g.....	0 0
Burton, g.....	0 0
Dernback, g.....	0 0
.....	7 6
CLOINTONVILLE Schmidt, f.....	1 2
Shepard, f.....	3 1
Grieszinger, c.....	1 0
Pinch, g.....	2 0
Monty, g.....	0 3
.....	8 3

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR MRS. JUDD WAITE

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville—Funeral services for Mrs. Judd Waite, Embarrass who died at her home on Sunday evening were held from the residence at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. W. C. Kurtz, pastor of the Methodist church of this city was in charge of services. Musical selections were sung by the Rev. and Mrs. Kurtz and Mrs. Conrad Koehler. Interment was made in Riverdale cemetery. Pall bearers were Richard Waite, Richard and Bert Palmer, John Waite, Kenneth Waite and Harry Catt.

The deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Palmer. When 20 years of age she married Ad Ferry who died many years ago. Fourteen years ago she was married to Judd Waite who survives her. Survivors are her widower and one brother, Mart Palmer of Matteson. The North division of the Dorcas society will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Gause on Monday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Spang returned early this week from Palm Beach, Fla., where they spent several weeks.

The usual Sunday evening Union service sponsored by four cooperating churches of this city will be held at the Bethany church on Sunday evening. The Rev. W. C. Kurtz, pastor of the Methodist church will be in charge of services. He will speak on "Why and How to Observe Lent."

PERSONAL ITEMS OF HILBERT RESIDENTS

Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert—Mrs. Henry Jensen and Mike Vollmer were called to Milwaukee Thursday due to serious illness of their brother Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ahleter and Mrs. John Gau spent Wednesday with relatives at Appleton.

Miss Helen Flesch returned to Appleton Thursday after visiting at the J. L. Gau home a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kasper left for Milwaukee Thursday to help Mrs. Peter Dix, Sr., celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Federwisch of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. William Federwisch of Sheboygan Falls and Mrs. Joseph Waple of Plymouth, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hahn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jaekels and Mrs. Augusta Kasper were called to Kiel Thursday evening due to the serious illness of Mrs. Iva Charles.

GIRL IS HONORED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent

Combined Locks—Eight little friends helped Elaine Gunchevick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gunchevick, celebrate her seventh birthday anniversary Wednesday afternoon. Games were played and a lunch served. The guests were Marjorie Pein, Betty De Goey, Pearl and Mabel Lopas, Esther and Elizabeth Mars, Margaret Mars and Jack Koch.

Miss Alice Piepenberg left Wednesday evening for Marion, Ohio. She was accompanied as far as Chicago by her mother, Mrs. Albert Piepenberg and sister, Miss Ada Piepenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Vandenberg and daughter Noraline, spent Thursday at Oneida.

Noffke's Special Phone
113W. Mine Run Poca. \$7.95
Ton, Solvay Coke \$9.95 Ton.

CANDIDATES CHOSEN AT VILLAGE CAUCUS

22 Persons Attend Meeting at Fremont When Nominations Are Made

Special to Post-Crescent
Fremont—Twenty-two citizens were present at the annual village caucus held at the village hall Thursday evening. All of the present village officers were renominated and one additional candidate for officer was named. Candidates nominated were: Supervisor, George Dobbins; president, William Peters; trustees for two years, Frank Koch, Frank Looker, Edwin Shearburn, Walter Arndt, Benjamin Rehbein and Frank Walker; clerk, Joseph Gigi, Jr.; treasurer, Ben F. Pitt; assessor, Ray Looker; justice of peace, R. F. Schliebe, for two years; constable, Edward Teska and Elmer Kargus.

The members of the Literary society of the local graded school give a program Friday afternoon in the Grammer room with Miss Margaret Gee in charge. The program consists of songs; contest; current event; and poems.

Mrs. John Button entertained the Union Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon. Those present were: Madamess William Harrick, Herman Redeman, Lark Loveloy, Alpins and George Steiger, R. Schliebe, N. H. Johnson, Edwin Sader, R. Sommer, Ernst Schmidt, Dorothy Loveloy, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of Stevens Point, Mrs. Anna Hasen and Mrs. Siera Button of Waupaca. Mrs. George Dobbins will entertain in two weeks.

Merle Rice who has disposed of his business at Fox Lake has moved with his family into the residence, owned by Mr. Thimm of Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pitt and family of Iron Mountain, Mich., returned to their home after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Pitt.

Mrs. Clifford Lind returned home Wednesday from the Mercy hospital, Oshkosh.

Mrs. Paul Kohl is visiting at the August Zuehlke home Weyauwega this week.

BIBLE SCHOOL CLASS OBSERVES FOUNDING

Associate Members Join Activities in Celebrating Occasion Thursday

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction—The tenth anniversary of its organization in February, 1920, was observed by the "Helping Hand Bible" class of Zion Evangelical Sunday school at a quarterly business meeting at the church Thursday evening.

Associate members of the young women's class joined the active members in attending the session and following the disposal of business matters, a luncheon was served. In connection, a reading, Pastor P. W. Philpott's, "Enter into the Inner Circle," was given by Miss Clara L. Iliaze, teacher of the class since its organization.

Miss Arena Kloehn, first president of the class in 1920 and Mrs. Robert Kloehn, first class secretary as Miss Adella Jucker, are still listed in the class membership as associates and attended the session.

The present class officers are Miss Bertha Loefer, vice president; Miss Golda Schubring, treasurer, and Miss Hattie Ott, secretary.

Mrs. Carley was born in Syracuse, N. Y., 1852. His marriage to Miss Mary Stafford took place in Winneconne, July 4, 1872. Mr. and Mrs. S. Cookst. at 6 o'clock on Friday morning. Death followed a stroke of paralysis earlier in the week. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the Selsins residence with the Rev. F. P. Raby in charge. Burial will be in the family lot at Necna.

Miss Anna Selsins, first president of the class in 1920 and Mrs. Robert Kloehn, first class secretary as Miss Adella Jucker, are still listed in the class membership as associates and attended the session.

The present class officers are Miss Bertha Loefer, vice president; Miss Golda Schubring, treasurer, and Miss Hattie Ott, secretary.

Mrs. Anton Dexheimer returned home Wednesday, after spending the past few weeks at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Emmer and son, Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Emmer, attended the funeral Thursday of Mrs. Edward Merkes at Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dohr of Appleton and Mrs. Mary Maurer, attended the funeral Wednesday of Joseph Maurer at Sheboygan.

Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier spent the past few days at Little Chute. She was accompanied home by Mrs. George Verstagen, sons Donald and Carl, who will spend the weekend with relatives.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tenneson at Milwaukee. Mr. Tenneson is son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tenneson of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reiter and daughter, Eurella, Miss Elizabeth Ruppold and Alfred Thiel, spent Thursday with Mrs. Nick Breit and Mr. Mike Thiel, Sr., who are patients at a hospital at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gerrits and son Lawrence of Dundas were guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tenneson.

Conduct Two Lenten Services at Church

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute—Lenten services will be held at St. John church at 7:30 Wednesday and Friday evenings. On Wednesday evenings there will be sermon, rosary and benediction and on Friday evenings there will be stations and benediction. The stations will also be said on Friday mornings after mass.

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ver Hoven, Canal st.

Henry Beauchamp of Green Bay was a caller here Friday.

Mrs. Joseph Hinkens is seriously ill at St. Elizabeth hospital.

R. J. Burrows of Sheboygan was a business caller here Thursday.

Mrs. Sylvester J. Vandenberg and Miss Josephine Vandenberg have returned from a few days visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

J. Zoob of Oshkosh called on friends here Friday.

Something New! Fine radio reception while motoring. See and hear the Reo Flying Cloud equipped with Bosch Motor Car Radio now at Winberg Motors, Inc., 210 N. Morrison St.

Perch Fry Sat. VanDenzen's, Kau.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"What's her general coloring, ma'am? Perhaps the emeralds would be a bit harsh."

Big Increase In Funds For Brillion Schools

Specia to Post-Crescent Forest Junction—A larger apportionment of school monies will be available to the town of Brillion treasury on March 15, than in 1929, according to announcement from the office of Calumet-co treasurer that 70 per cent of the state monies will be available as compared to only 42 per cent on March 15 last year.

Total apportionments amount to \$2,356,68, of which \$3,014.67 will be paid March 15, and \$42.01 on June 1. The first payment includes all of the county money amounting to \$1,750 and 70 per cent of the total state money of \$1,806.68, which consists of a flat payment of \$250 for each of the seven elementary teachers in the township and 13 cents per capita on the last school census of 436.

Payments to the respective school treasurers in anticipation of the March 15 receipts are apportioned as follows: District 4, \$430.19; district 5, \$28,46; district 6, \$430.82; district 7, \$431.01; joint district 1, towns Brillion and Rantoul, \$43.91; joint district 1, Brillion village and towns Brillion and Maple Grove, \$429.91; joint district 2, towns Brillion village and town Brillion, \$7,61; joint district 2, towns Brillion and Holland, \$45; joint district 3, towns Brillion and Holland, \$429.28.

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The local business men played a part in the success of the school.

The Nichols basketball team played at Nichols Sunday night.

The Oconto Legion basketball team played at Nichols Thursday night. The score was 23 to 29 in favor of Nichols.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Chester Krull Wednesday afternoon.

The Bowman Dairy company is installing a new 150-horse power boiler and a new milk drier for powdering skim milk.

Walter Plowman moved here recently from Menasha.

FISH FRY, SAT. NITE GREGORIUS, DARBOY

Chicken Lunch at Blue Goose, Sat. nite.

FARMERS PROTEST SUBSTITUTE USAGE

Association to Launch Drive in Behalf of Dairy Product Users

Special to Post-Crescent

Forest Junction—A protest against the use of substitutes was voiced by the annual meeting of the Forest Junction Holstein-Friesian Breeders association here Thursday evening and embodied in a resolution providing for a campaign in behalf of the use of dairy products. The campaign is to be inaugurated with the distribution of posters expressing the sentiment of the association.

Eighteen farmers attended the meeting, which also reelected Arthur Schnell, Edward A. Rusch, Harry Schnell, Edward Kremlind and Edwin Seybold as the board of directors, with the first three respectively as president, vice president and secretary-treasurer.

Among other matters discussed Thursday evening was the approaching referendum on the employment of an agricultural agent by Calumet county. Insistent demands last year, joined in by local breeders, together with expressions of opposition from other sections and groups in the county, caused the Calumet-co board to its November, 1929 session to provide for a referendum on the question at the spring election.

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Special to Post-Crescent

Dale—The Dale grades received their report cards this week for the first six weeks in the second semester. Those on the honor roll in the upper room are Dennis Witch, Lorraine Hanselman, Gerold Reiter, Erna Ziske, Harold Bock, Helen Van Busum, Charlotte Lacy. In the primary room honor pupils are Evelyn Peterson, Nola Nutter, Claire Grossman, Kenneth Berggren, Lila Borchard, Virginia Philipp, Nancy Rouse, Elsie Schulke, Herbert Grosshuesch, Lila Leppa, Corinthia Reiter.

William Degal was pleasantly surprised by a group of relatives and friends Tuesday evening at his home in honor of his birthday.

Mrs. Lydia Philipp and Mrs. Emily Sommer were hostesses to the Ladies Aid of the Reformed church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sommer. About 30 members and friends were present. Plans were made to redecorate the interior of the church. The next meeting will be April 3 at the home of Mrs. Albert Kaufman with Mrs. Kaufman and Mrs. William Witt as hostesses. Those from out of town were Mrs. George Blohm, Mrs. H. A. Ott and Mrs. Frank Wallenfang and sons of Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fritch have returned from Texas, where they spent the winter. They left the lower Rio Grande valley last Thursday morning arriving in Dale Wednesday, making the trip by auto in six days.

Mrs. Anna Cannon, Mrs. Lloyd Prentiss and Miss Laura Bock were hostesses at the Royal Neighbor bunco party Tuesday evening at the ledge rooms. Three tables were in play and honors went to Louise Zehner and Neva Running.

Three members of the Winnebago county board and a number of Dale residents inspected the proposed new road connecting Dale and Winnebago from Highway 110 to county line T, a short cut from Oshkosh to New London.

SHERWOOD FARMER INJURED WHEN NEW TEAM RUNS AWAY

Sherwood—Joseph Braun, Sherwood farmer was slightly injured Friday afternoon when he was thrown from the milk wagon he was driving as his horses, becoming frightened from a passing automobile bolted and started running away. Mr. Braun recently purchased the new team.

William Goss who witnessed the accident jumped into his car and pursued the fleeing animals. By "zig-zagging" his machine over the road, he managed to check the pace of the horses, finally blocking the animal's path. Mr. Goss held the horses until Brown arrived at the scene of rescue.

19 PUPILS ON DALE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Winnebago-co Officials Inspect Proposed New High-way Link

Special to Post-Crescent

Neenah And Menasha News

WHIRLWIND FINISH GIVES NEENAH WIN OVER 2 RIVERS TEAM

Jorgenson's Team Ends Season Without Losing Conference Game

Neenah—The high school basketball team closed its season by defeating the Two Rivers team Friday evening by a score of 21 and 13 in a fast game played at Two Rivers. This gives the team a clean slate insofar as conference games are concerned and also gives it the conference championship.

Neenah's chances during the first half of the game and even into the third quarter, looked slim and for a time it was feared the locals would lose until Hahl, during the middle of the third quarter dropped a long one in from the center of the floor which started new life in the players. At the end of the first quarter the score was 6 and 4 in Two Rivers' favor. At the half, things looked worse with the score 10 and 7 still in favor of Two Rivers and again at the end of the third quarter when the game was at the peak of excitement, the score was still in Two Rivers' favor, 12 and 11, but by the time this Neenah team had secured its second wind and started out to win, Coach Ole Jorgenson started Ehlers, Bell, Hahl, Schmidt and Johnson whom he kept throughout the game without substitution. Two Rivers also made no substitutions and Pupeter of whom the Neenah players were somewhat afraid was held to two lone baskets. Bell was the score maker of the evening, securing 10 points on three baskets and four free throws during the game. Schmidt was on his heels with six points on three baskets. The summary:

	FG	FT	PF
Ehlers	1	1	0
Bell	3	4	1
Hahl	1	0	2
Schmidt	3	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0
	8	5	3
Two Rivers			
Kronzer	1	2	0
Becker	1	0	1
Hippert	0	0	0
Pupeter	2	1	0
Stonul	1	0	1
	5	3	2

The Neenah team's season record is summed up by defeating Shawano, 32 and 3; Kaukauna, 29 and 9; Menasha, 19 and 11; New London, 13 and 17; Appleton here, 27 and 17; Kaukauna here, 33 and 0; the first shutout score recorded in the conference; Oshkosh Teachers' college freshmen here, 37 and 17; Menasha here, 24 and 14 and Two Rivers on its own floor, 21 and 12. The Neenah team lost its first game played to the Alumni team by a score of 26 and 19 and then at Appleton early in the season it was defeated by a score of 17 and 16. Both were non-conference games.

This is the third consecutive year the Neenah team has won the conference championship and during which period it has lost but one conference game and that was three years ago when it lost to Two Rivers by a score of 16 and 14.

NEENAH WOMEN VOTERS VOTE TO DEBAND CLUB

Neenah—The local chapter of the Women's League of Voters, has disbanded following a vote taken Thursday afternoon at the meeting held at the library club rooms. While the chapter had 81 paid up members on its register, the meeting felt locally the league had served its purpose. The league at large is still functioning and those of the Neenah chapter who wish to continue with the league at large can become members at the regular initiation fee of \$1.

LAWRENCE GLEE CLUB TO SING AT NEENAH

Neenah—Lawrence college glee club will appear in concert on the evening of March 21 at Whiting Baptist church in its twenty-first annual concert tour of middle west cities. The club this year is composed of 45 men who will appear under direction of Dean Carl J. Waterman.

Clarence Arnemann, A. Althaus, Ralph Barnes and Dan Burnell will go to Green Bay Saturday evening to attend inspection of the Commandant.

Silas Bylow, Frank Kellogg, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thomesen witnessed the Ripon-Carroll basketball game Friday evening at Ripon.

Franklin Becker and Lowell Reykland witnessed the Two Rivers-Neenah basketball game Friday evening at Two Rivers.

Mrs. Marion Shields of Waupaca is visiting her sister, Mrs. George O. Bergstrom.

Mrs. George Pugh of Kenosha, is spending the weekend here with relatives.

Hon. Thomas Higgins and daughter, Miss Helen Higgins and Mrs. G. Jones of Manitowoc spent Friday with Neenah relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Metternick, Dorothy Olson, Marjory and Sara Sande, Lucille Schultz, Germaine Hertzell and Helen Brady witnessed the Neenah-Two Rivers basketball game Friday night at Two Rivers.

Warren Wilke, H. Parker and Russell Fisher went to Oshkosh Saturday afternoon to attend the funeral of the former's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bishop and daughter witnessed the Neenah-Two Rivers basketball game Friday evening at Two Rivers.

REV. HEYWOOD TALKS BOYS BRIGADE PARADE

Neenah—The Rev. O. W. Heywood of Waukesha, former pastor of the Neenah Methodist church, will speak Tuesday evening at the third church parade to be given by the Boys Brigade at the Methodist church. The officers and leaders will meet at 6 o'clock at the Sign of the Fox where the remainder of the year's program will be arranged and discussed.

DAUGHTERS DIVIDE ESTATE OF L. DUBOIS

Neenah—Final judgment has been rendered in the will of Louis Dubois, Sr., Neenah. There is a residue of \$6,144.43 in addition to real estate. It has been divided equally between two daughters, Maude and Natalie Dubois, both residing at Neenah.

See the new REO FLYING CLOUD Model 25 Sedan equipped with BOCH Motor Car RADIO, now on display at Winberg Motors, Inc., 210 No. Morrison St.

Wrestling: Bull Montana vs. Geo. Hilly, Tues. night. Get your seats NOW!

FATHER AND SON EACH FINED FOR TRAFFIC OFFENSES

Neenah—H. H. Lindner of Neenah, was fined \$2 and costs Saturday morning on a charge of disregarding traffic signals, and his son, H. Lindner, paid a fine of \$20 and costs on a charge of reckless driving. After the senior Lindner had passed through the traffic lights and failed to heed the warning given by the police on duty at the corner of Commercial-st and Wisconsinave, he drove to the Valley Inn where he picked up the son who took the wheel. Seeing that he was being pursued by the officer the son "stepped on it" and in so doing is alleged to have endangered the lives of several people who were crossing the street. Turning his car around Lindner started south on Wisconsin but was caught at Columbia ave.

NEW LONDON FIRST NEENAH OPPONENT IN CAGE TOURNEY

Algoma and W. DePere Blow Lid Off District Cage Meet Next Thursday

Neenah—The first games of the district basketball tournament next Thursday afternoon at Neenah high school gymnasium will be between Algoma and W. DePere at 4 o'clock. The second game at 5 o'clock, will be between Kimberly and Rosendale. The first evening game will be between Menasha and Ripon at 8 o'clock and the second game at 9 o'clock, and will be between Neenah and New London.

Winners of the afternoon games

will play the afternoon of the sec-

ond day and winners of the evening's game will play the second evening. All games will be played at 4 and 5 o'clock afternoons, evening games will be played at 8 and 9 o'clock and the Saturday morning games will be played at 10 and 11 o'clock.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Members of Menasha Garden club, who are also members of the Economics club furnished the program Friday afternoon for the meeting of the Economics club at Menasha library auditorium. More than 40 members were in attendance.

The program was preceded by a roll call by several members of the Garden club who recited short nature articles. George W. Lausman, a writer of Appleton, gave several selections which included, "His Honor, the Mayor," "My Wild Irish Rose," and "Frisco to Cape Cod."

The speaker of the meeting was Prof. E. A. Clemons of Oshkosh Teachers college, whose subject was, "The Garden Symphony." He discussed birds principally, touching on their migration and advised mem-

bers to encourage them to visit their gardens by feeding them and putting up houses for them. As a usual

thing the bird houses are much too

large for their occupants, the speaker said. Mrs. Annette Matheson gave several piano selections sug-

gestive of spring.

The decorations were elaborate and consisted of flowers furnished by Floral Center greenhouse, vases furnished by Madeline Shoppe and displays of garden tools furnished by G. A. Loescher & Son and Trilling Hardware company. Mrs. Ida S. Watkins was chairman.

Mrs. Paul Thiemer, Mrs. Frances Zemlock and Mrs. Paul Schultz of Menasha attended a meeting of Royal Neighbors at Appleton Thursday evening.

The Triple 500 club met at the home of Mrs. James Shaw, 510 Lushurst Friday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. Clough, Mrs. Mayme Spellman, Mrs. Mayme Altmyer, Mrs. George Powers, and Mrs. Hattie Schultz. Mrs. Catherine Cornish, 661 De Forest, will be hostess at the next meeting.

The Eagle skat tournament, held Friday evening at the aerie club rooms, was attended by a large group. Prizes were won by George Seltz, H. Hawkinson and M. Olson. The next tournament will be held Sunday afternoon.

The Presbyterian Mothers' circle will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the church. The hostesses will be Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, Mrs. Fred Volkman, Mrs. Louis Lipinski, Mrs. James Wills and Mrs. Charles Menthink.

The Presbyterian Women's Friday Afternoon Bible class will unite next Friday afternoon with the Mission Study class in a meeting at the church. Devotions will be led by Miss Mary Baird and the study period will be in charge of Mrs. George E. Sande. Following the meeting the monthly missionary tea will be held. The committee in charge of the tea is composed of Mrs. Louis Asmus, Mrs. Elizabeth Coon, Mrs. Albert Cummings, Mrs. Fred Engle, Mrs. Henry Faas, Mrs. Louis Fromme, Mrs. Arthur Gottfried, Mrs. Benjamin Haaker, Mrs. Martin Hamaker, Mrs. Harry Hart, Mrs. O. W. Jones, Mrs. Allen Keivill, Mrs. Olaf Myhra, Mrs. Alex Nelson, Mrs. Albert Olson, Mrs. Eugene Parker, Mrs. Hugh Roberts, Mrs. Ben Schultz, Mrs. P. Summerlon, Miss Mary Sunmerton and Mrs. George F. Wells.

The Pythian Sisters will conduct a public card party Monday evening at Castle hall on Church-st. Bridge scharkopf and whilst will be played.

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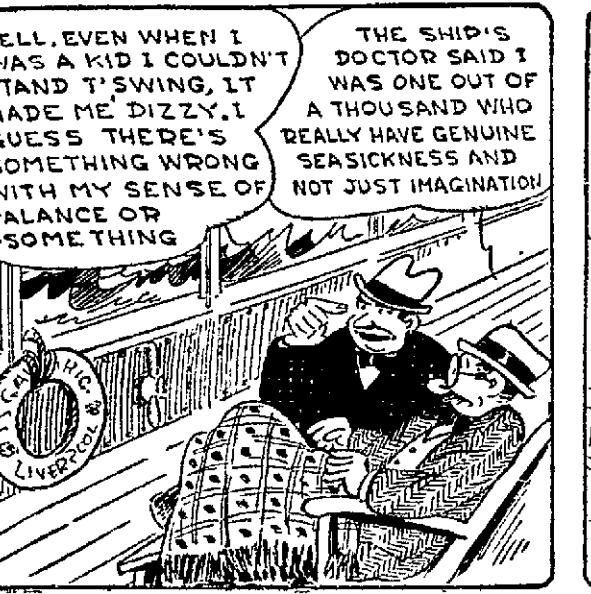
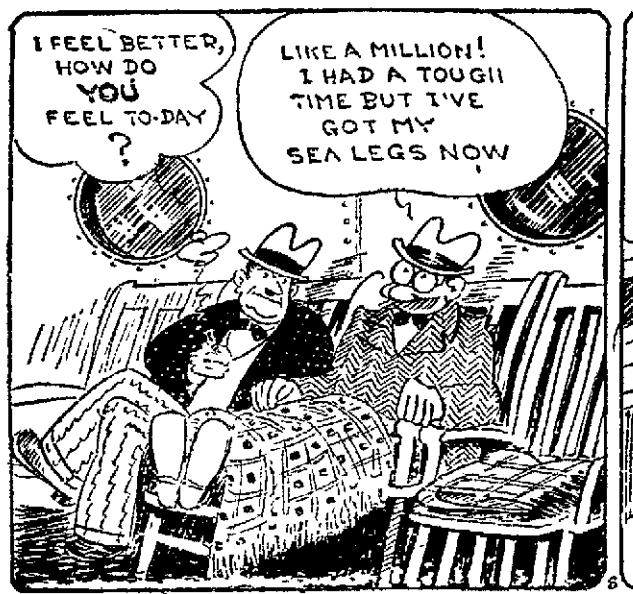
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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP



Suggestion

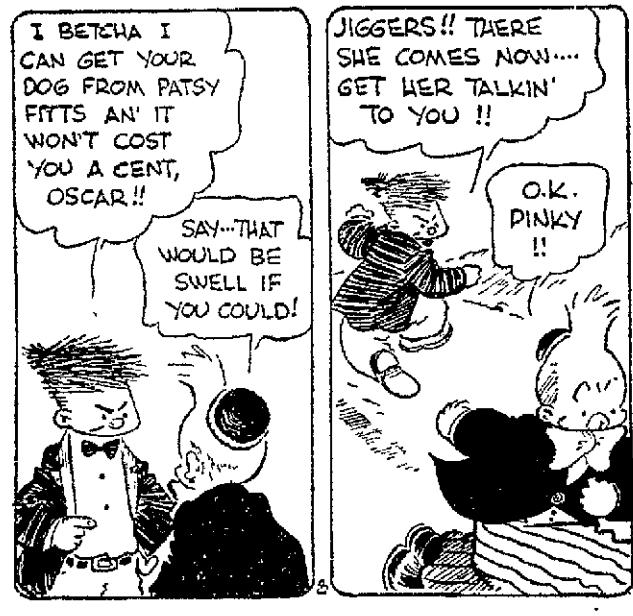


By Cowan

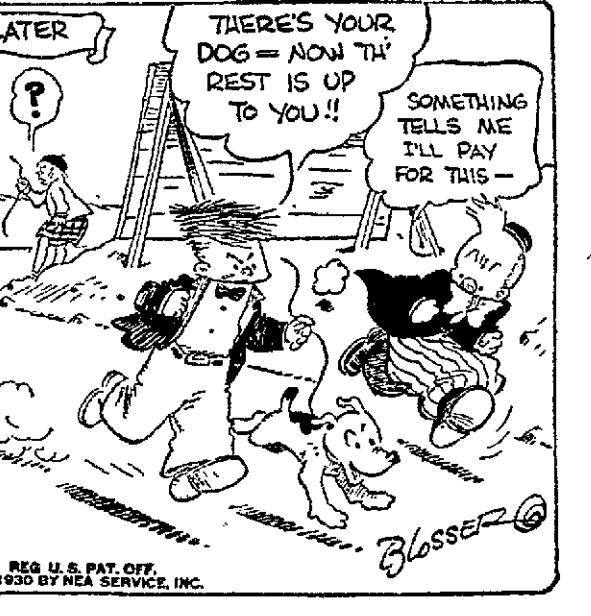
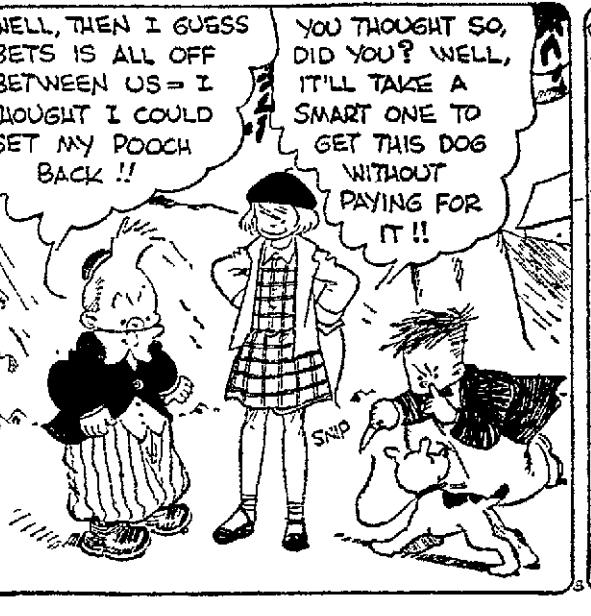
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Dirty Work!

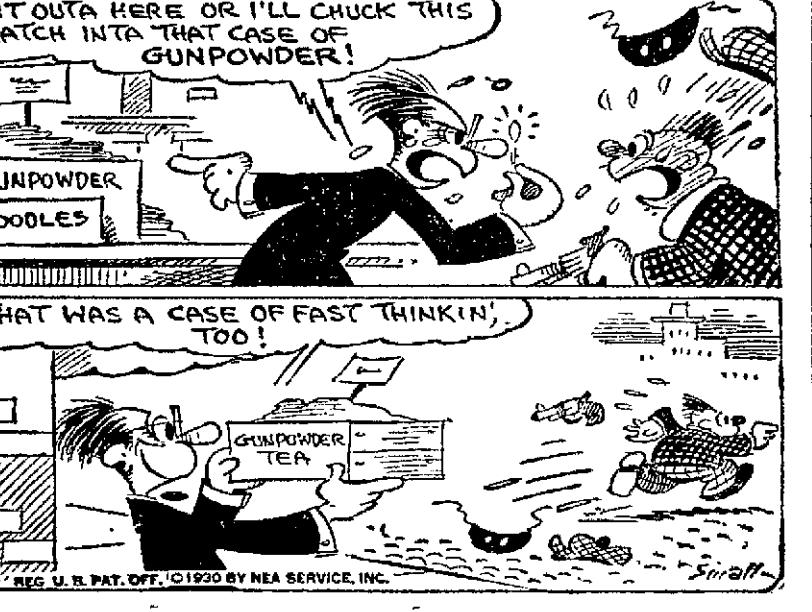
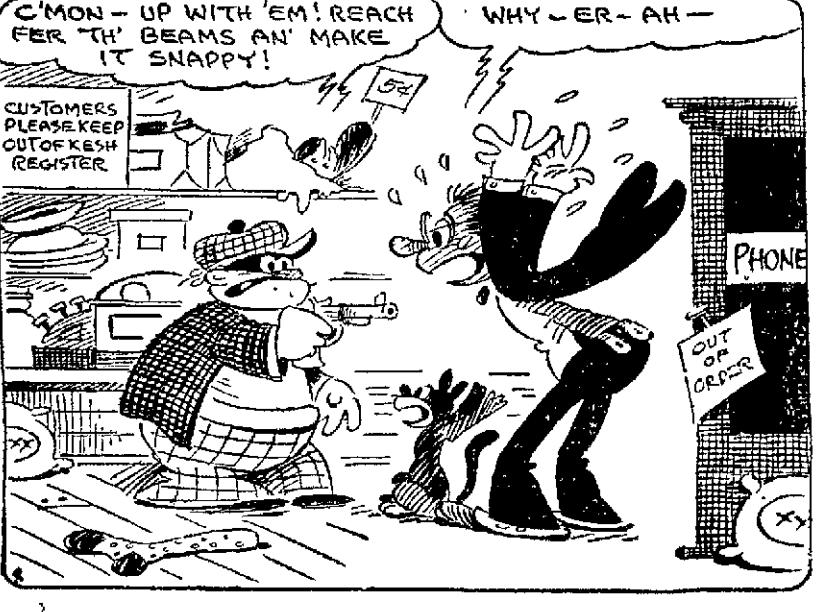


By Blosser

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SALESMAN SAM



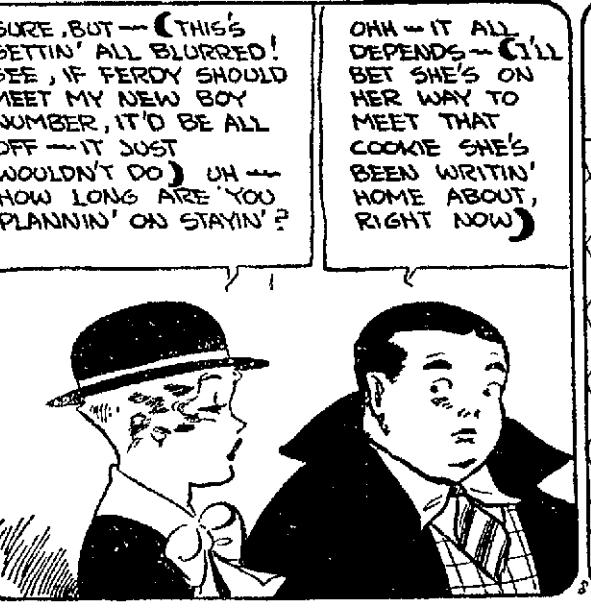
Sam Saves the Day

By Small

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Martin

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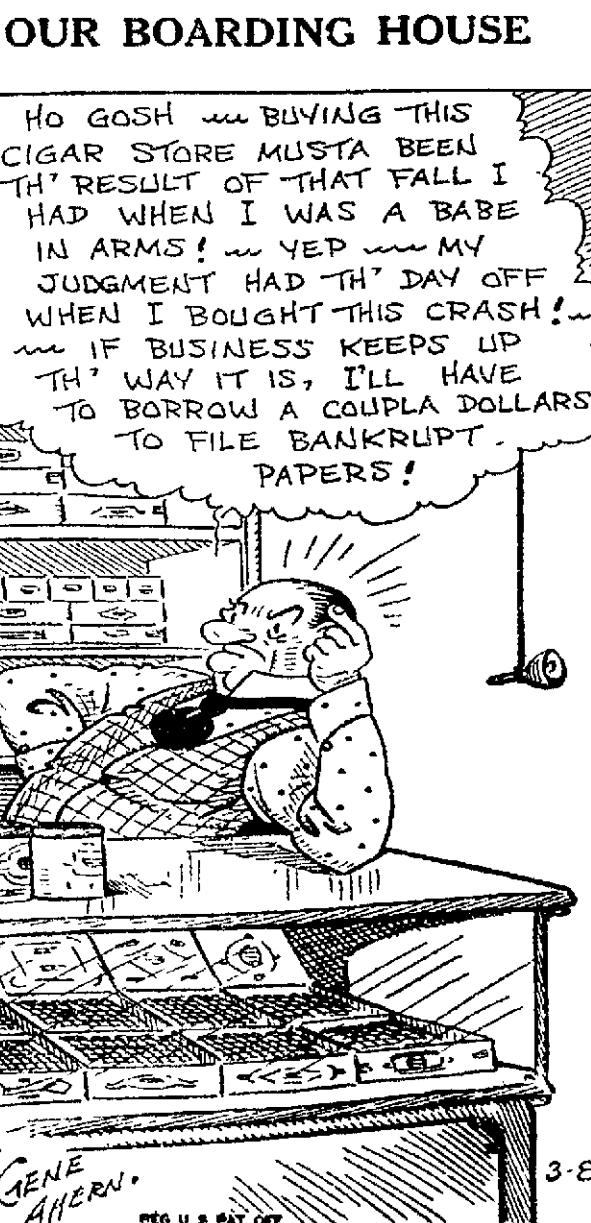
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Slow Down, Ferdy!

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



By Ahern

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GENE AHERN
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3-8.

"BOSS OF THE AIR"
Doubt It? — Read These:

SILVER
Radio

(All testimonials here quoted entirely unsolicited)

"Think of the thrill of getting your dinner concert from KFI on a Silver Marshall away up here in Northern Wisconsin . . . At the end of the dial twisting I had 28 stations over 1000 miles away, from 21 states and 3 provinces of Canada, and WKAQ Porto Rico.

— Clinton B. De Soto, Withee, Wis."

"Last night picked up Halifax, Nova Scotia with such volume that I had to turn the volume control half off. We then proceeded to pick distance to the satisfaction of the prospect . . . I got his order then and there.

— L. Frank Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y."

"I am very much pleased with the Silver Marshall which I am using at the South Shore Country Club, Chicago. This is a remarkably good receiver for all kinds of radio reception. I have found that distant broadcasting stations can be turned in on all wave channels over the entire broadcasting band — one and only one at a time with a single tuning drum.

— Samuel H. Trude, Judge of the Municipal Court."

"It may interest you to know that the first station I tuned in was KOA (1500 miles away) and that last Saturday morning from 3 to 4 A. M. we listened to three stations in Japan — JOAK, JOGK, JOAH.

— Walter A. Reeves, Seattle Wash."

"The most I can say is — it was worth waiting for — the most wonderful set I ever had.

— The Radio Shoppe, H. O. Hornbake, South Brownsville, Pa."

IRVING ZWEIFEL

Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

See Page 9 For Your Radio Program Tonight

A QUESTION OF HONOR
by Ruth Cross

CHAPTER 19

A MARTIAL BARGAIN

GLANCE in the mirror as she dressed for dinner convinced Anne that the tell-tale marks of her encounter with the bram bushes that afternoon could not be removed through any amount of magic. So when she belatedly appeared at the dinner table to join Morse, her aunt and Douglas, it was with an air of resignation — she dreaded explanations, but saw no escape.

She strove adroitly to keep the conversation in safe channels after the inevitable comment at her marred beauty from her aunt and Morse's frown. But her aunt was not to be constrained and demanded details.

Realizing it would only excite further suspicion if she did not comply, Anne sketched a lively, carefully edited account of her adventure in the woods, but made no mention of Glenn.

When she had finished, Douglas, who was sitting immediately opposite, looked up, knowing at once without curling his lips. "But she hasn't told you the most interesting part of the story," he declared. "You've no idea what an excellent doctor she had."

There was a moment's silence, then, "Doctor — who's been having a doctor?" Mrs. Wilmett was a trifle hard of hearing, but she had felt the sudden acute tension in the air.

Morse had glanced quickly at Anne whose eyes were fixed unwaveringly on Douglas.

"It was the merest accident," Douglas went on with every appearance of ingenuous good humor, his gaze meeting Anne's steadily. "I was out for a few hours shooting this afternoon, and I stumbled on the most romantic little scene imaginable. I won't go into the details, but — I must warn you again, Miss Anne — this with a most convincing assumption of friendly raffle, "It's dangerous flirting with the captain in the enemy's camp!"

Without actually looking at him, Anne saw the dark flush that mounted slowly in Morse's face, saw her aunt's sudden flash of comprehension and — cold anger. Douglas alone seemed placidly unconscious that he had said or done anything out of the ordinary. He went on eating his dinner quite as if nothing had happened. Just as the tension was growing unbearable, Jarvis murmured something to the master of the house, and Morse left the room.

Anne lifted her eyes to Douglas, who was still devoting himself singlemindedly to his dinner, and considered him thoughtfully for a rather prolonged interval — her enemy had eaten. Finally, she asked casually — her eyebrows slightly elevated — "Were you quite through?"

He looked up and bowed as profoundly as his sitting posture admitted. "Quite."

At this juncture, Jarvis reappeared and approached the attorney. Douglas also rose, excused himself with painstaking politeness and went toward the living room. Anne and her aunt were left alone — facing each other in a terrible sort of silence, worse than any speech.

Mrs. Wilmett was the first to speak. "I knew all along — if there was another man within a hundred miles — you would run everything."

Anne merely bent her head — without making any answer at all. After a while, her aunt rose, heavily. She looked mortally stricken. Supporting herself with one fist clenched against the table edge, she added slowly and with bitter inclemency. "Very well, I'm through with you — in the future, you can shut yourself."

"Yes, you told me that before," Anne said tonelessly. "Voices in the dark reveal a startling plot to Anne's unsuspecting ears in tomorrow's installment."

(Copyright Ruth Cross)

Saturday Evening, March 8, 1930

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

OTHER COMMODITY PRICES ARE LOWER BUT BREAD IS NOT

Head of Big Baking Concern Explains Why Price Is Up Although Wheat Dropped

BY JOHN A. CRONE

(Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press) New York—(CPA)—The new one dollar bill will buy more coffee, butter, eggs, and tea than did the old one dollar bill a few months ago at the corner store or the delicatessen, but these places have made little or no reduction in the price of a loaf of bread, despite the big drop in wheat.

The cost of bread has not come

down wholesale, the "little fellow" will tell you, and investigation at the big bakeries proves it is correct. Bakers say the chain groceries sometimes sell bread at or below cost.

"The large bread baking organizations," explained the executive head of one of the biggest baking concerns in the country today, "are but little affected by fluctuations in the wheat market, since they have to buy their flour as they need it and at prices which are more dependent on conditions in the milling industry than those in the grain market."

"From the chain baking organizations' point of view," he continued, "the price charged by the miller for conversion of wheat into flour is most important. This milling charge will depend upon the activity of the mill, its volume of business on hand and the outlook."

"Occasionally the miller encounters a slack period and is forced to reduce his conversion to bare oper-

ating cost or even less, which gives the baker his buying opportunity. Under such conditions he may be able to buy his flour for the actual cost of the wheat, for the miller finds it more profitable to operate at no profit or even at a slight loss than to shut down pending receipt of new orders."

"Another factor entering into the price of flour is the varying premium which the baker must pay for particular kinds of blended flour. This may amount to from 8 to 25 cents a bushel for the finer grades of wheat."

The first automobile equipped with BOSCH Motor Car RADIO is now on display at Winberg Motors, Inc., 210 No. Morrison St. Don't fail to see it!

The first automobile equipped with BOSCH Motor Car RADIO is now on display at Winberg Motors, Inc., 210 No. Morrison St. Don't fail to see it!

WARDENS TAUGHT HOW TO DO THEIR WORK

Madison—(CP)—The Wisconsin conservation commission today concluded the first annual school for the education of field men.

Three schools were held during the week, each consisting of a two-day session. The first was held at Lady Smith, the second at Antigo and the third here.

H. W. MacKenzie, chief warden, conducted the schools which were instituted to increase the efficiency of the field workers by a study of war-

den problems. Paul D. Kelleter, director of the commission and other administrative heads attended some of the sessions.

Wardens in the northwestern section of Wisconsin attended the Lady Smith school while the Antigo school drew wardens from the northeastern part of the state. Madison served the wardens of the southern section. About 23 wardens attended each school.

Don't forget the chicken lunch and music at the Black Cat, Sat. nite.

MISS SCHAEFER BACK AT Y. M. C. A. CAFETERIA

Miss Sophia Schaefer, manager of the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria will return to work Monday after a month's vacation, according to George F. Werner, general secretary of the association. During Miss Schaefer's absence William B. Farnum business manager of the Y. M. C. A. managed the cafeteria.

Dance at Hample's Cors., Sat. Night.

WATCH! LOOK! LISTEN!
What Takes Place MONDAY at 1:30 P. M. Along COLLEGE AVE.? SOMETHING YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN BEFORE AND WILL NOT SEE AGAIN! DON'T MISS IT!**HAVE YOU SEEN**Students Step at Wisconsin From Long Skirts Doom Jazz Dancing
Foggy Parade Harbor Traffic in New York
Camping Girls Brave Blizzard
AND MANY OTHER INTERESTING NEWS**In 30 Minute News Parade**OF THE LATEST FOX MOVIEONE NEWS SHOWING TWICE DAILY — 1:00 P. M. and 6:00 P. M.
Every SUNDAY At THE FOX THEATRE Appleton**MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT PREVIEW of Sunday's Feature BOX OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 11:15****LAUGH, TOWN, LAUGH!****NO! NO! NANETTE!****LET'S GO PLACES****SUNDAY**

12:45 to 1:15 1:15 to 2:00

25c 35c

HOW THEY DO THOSE THINGS!

MAKE a little "Boop a Doop Doo" with melodies that move those legs in the latest, hottest dance craze through the whirl of a Hollywood party, from cafe to night club to sound stages.

Joseph Wagstaff
Lola Lane, Sharon Lynn
Frank Richardson
Walter Catlett

A WILLIAM FOX ALL-TALKING MUSICAL COMEDY

**IT'S HERE! MONDAY -- TUESDAY -- WEDNESDAY****They called him****The SKY HAWK**

Shamed, branded as a quitter, slandered to the girl he loved.... he weathered the menacing storm and dazzled a nation with his daring aerial exploits.

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

Box Office Open Till 11:30

BRIN'S APPLETION THEATRE**Double Feature TODAY****3 Days Starting SUN.****SECOND WIFE****Every Woman****MONTE BLUE****TEA FOR TWO****ALEXANDER GRAY****I WANT TO BE HAPPY****BERNICE CLAIRE****YIP! YIP!****MONTE BLUE****LAUGH, TOWN, LAUGH!****BERNICE CLAIRE****NO! NO! NANETTE!****MONTE BLUE****Greatest merger of mirth melody and romance—the screen has ever known!****BERNICE CLAIRE****SUNDAY BARGAIN PRICE 12:15-1:15 25c****MONTE BLUE****Grin With Louise Fazenda Zasu Pitts Lucien Littlefield Bert Roach****BERNICE CLAIRE****TONIGHT AT 9:30 \$300.00 RADIO GIVEN AWAY Courtesy of Gabriel Furniture Company 313 W. College Ave.****BERNICE CLAIRE****EMBASSY Theatre, Neenah TONIGHT HOT FOR PARIS TOMORROW RUDY VALLEE in "Vagabond Lover"****BERNICE CLAIRE****BERNICE CLAIRE**

Hidden Money In Those Old Unused Articles - - A Classified Ad Will Find It

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charges Cash

One day 18 .18

Three days 11 .10

Six days 9 .08

Minimum charge \$1.00

Advertising ordered for irregular

insertions take one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office with six days from the first date insertion will be charged for less than number of times the ad appeared and determined at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising.

The telephone 552, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper, the numbers in parentheses given, classed as being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Card of Thanks.

3—Memorial Cards.

4—Funeral Directors.

5—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

7—Notices.

8—Religious and Social Events.

9—Societies and Lodges.

10—Strayed Lost Found.

11—Automotive.

A—Automobile Agencies.

12—Auto Sales, Sales.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

14—Garages, Autos for Hire.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.

16—Service Stations.

17—Wanted—Automobile.

B—Business Services.

18—Business Services Office.

19—Building and Remodeling.

20—Dressing and Millinery.

21—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

22—Insurance and Surety Bonds.

23—Painting, Papering.

24—Moving, Trucking, Storage.

25—Printing, Engraving, Binding.

26—Professional and Consulting.

27—Repairing, Refinishing.

28—Tailoring and Pressing.

29—Wanted—Business Service.

30—Employment.

31—Help Wanted—Male.

32—Help Wanted—Female.

33—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.

34—Situations Wanted—Female.

35—Circumstances Wanted—Male.

C—Financial.

36—Business Opportunities.

37—Investment Stocks, Bonds.

38—Money to Lend, Mortgages.

39—Wanted—Investor.

D—Instruction.

40—Correspondence Courses.

41—Local Instruction Classes.

42—Musical, Dramatic, Dramatic.

43—Private Instruction.

44—Wanted—Instruction.

E—Live Stock.

45—Dogs, Cats, Other Animals.

46—Horse, Cattle, Vehicles.

47—Wanted—Live Stock.

F—Merchandise.

48—Articles for Sale.

49—Barter and Exchange.

50—Business Accessories.

51—Building Materials.

52—Business and Office Equipment.

53—Farm and Garden Products.

54—Fertilizers.

55—Good Things to Eat.

56—Home-Made Things.

57—Household Goods.

58—Diamonds.

59—Machinery and Tools.

60—Musical Merchandise.

61—Radio Equipment.

62—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.

63—Sporting Goods.

64—Wearing Apparel.

65—Wanted—To Buy.

G—Rooms and Board.

66—Rooms and Board.

67—Rooms for Housekeeping.

68—Vacation Places.

69—Where to Stay in Town.

70—Shore and Room or Board.

H—Real Estate for Rent.

71—Apartments and Flats.

72—Business Places for Rent.

73—Houses for Rent.

74—Offices and Desk Room.

75—Shore and Resorts—For Rent.

76—Wanted—To Rent.

I—Real Estate for Sale.

J—Brokers in Real Estate.

K—Business Property for Sale.

L—Business Property for Rent.

M—Houses for Sale.

N—Lots for Sale.

O—Shore and Resorts—For Sale.

P—Announcement.

Q—Notices.

R—Deaths.

S—Obituaries.

T—Births.

U—Marriages.

V—Deaths.

W—Deaths.

X—Deaths.

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PP—Deaths.

QQ—Deaths.

RR—Deaths.

SS—Deaths.

TT—Deaths.

UU—Deaths.

VV—Deaths.

WW—Deaths.

XX—Deaths.

Financial And Market News

STOCK RECOVERY SHOWS SIGNS OF REACHING LIMIT

Market Becomes Irregular Although Many Issues Are Strong

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL
Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(AP)—The recovery in stock prices during the past week, which has lifted the general index of 90 issues to the highest level since the November break, showed signs of slowing up in today's brief session of the market under the weight of heavy profit taking and occasional short selling.

Scores of issues were marked up 1 to 6 points in today's early trading, and J. I. Case ran up more than 14 points, but the gains were cut down by realizing, and a rather long list of issues sold 1 to 3 points below yesterday's final quotations.

Easy credit conditions and expectations of an early recovery in general business, expressed by President Hoover after yesterday's cabinet meeting, provided the background for the advance. Weekly mercantile reviews continued to stress irregularity in the business and trade situations.

The day's business reports contained a larger proportion of unfavorable factors. Directors of the Coca Cola International corporation increased the annual dividend from \$8 to \$12, but Grigsby Grunow directors omitted the usual 50 cents quarterly payment due at this time. The Timken Roller Bearing Co. showed slightly larger earnings for 1929 than the year before but the Barnet Leather and Homestake Mining companies made favorable comparisons with the previous year.

People's Gas ran up six points to 1783, Eastman Kodak 62 to 224, International Cement 4 to 663, General Refractories 31 to 79, International Business Machines 3 to 183, Pacific Gas & Electric 3 to 69, Pierce Oil Preferred 3 to 34 and Vanadium Steel 2 to 78, all new tops for the year, but not all of the gains were maintained.

Merger rumors stimulate the demand for some of the independent steel shares, Bethlehem crossing 105 to a new high while Gulf States and Michigan Steels advanced more than two points each.

Southern Railway fell 14 to a new low level for the year. The closing was irregular. Total sales approximated 1,800,000 shares.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

TOP PRICES HELD WITH FEW OFFERS

Sharp Drop in Number of Arrivals at Chicago During Week

WHEAT LIFTED BY HEAVY BUYING OF JULY DELIVERIES

Gains Are Made by All Futures Except March; Early Losses Wiped Out

BY JOHN T. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago—(AP)—Active speculative buying of July delivery of wheat here lifted wheat values today in the late dealings. Quotations for all wheat futures except March rose to well above yesterday's finish, despite earlier downturns. Renewal of general commission house selling pressure, however ensued, and gains failed to hold well. London cabling that 300 vessels had been tied up as a result of lack of demand for overseas grain.

Rallies in wheat prices at times

today were helped by good sized purchases of May wheat that in some quarters were ascribed to government sponsored agencies, but which other observers regarded as being on

board and foreign account. Meanwhile, weakness of corn and rye acted as a handicap on traders friendly to higher prices of wheat. Selling pressure in corn was attributed to enlarging receipts and to storage difficulties here, as well as to cheapness of Argentine corn influencing eastern and Canadian consumers to withhold from buying United States corn.

According to reports today from Chicago experts touring Kansas, wheat crop conditions appear practically perfect. One authority telephoned from Hutchinson, Kansas, saying that not a poor field was in sight and scarcely a bad spot anywhere, with the soil fine and water in ditches and creeks. He added that apparently this might be a 200,000 bushel year for Kansas.

Corn sold at a new low on the

crop early owing to scattered liquidation, but rallied later on short covering and local buying. County offerings were small. Some selling attributed to cash houses. Buenos Aires futures closed 1 lower. Oats were easier sympathizing with other grain but trade was very light.

Provisions averaged slightly higher responsive to an upward trend in hog values.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

High Low Close

WHEAT

March 1.07 1.06 1.07

May 1.125 1.103 1.125

July 1.10 1.082 1.094

Sept. 1.116 1.104 1.102

CORN

March782 .78 .784

May834 .824 .823

July854 .85 .854

Sept. .864 .864 .861

COATS

2044 2035 2045

COLOTEX

236 2718 283

CORDO

604 608 607

CORRO DE PAS

2292 229 229

CHGO & ALT.

55 55 55

COLUM G & EL

924 924 924

COR GRATO

304 294 298

DO CARB

191 188 191

COMM CRED

368 368 362

COMMI SOLV

348 348 341

COPPER CO.

105 105 105

COPO

1034 1054 1054

COTELCO

53 53 53

COTOL

364 357 36

COTRO

234 234 234

COTUM

224 224 223

COTUM

Week End Review Of Local And National Business

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
OFFICE — Room 302, Walsh Bldg., Appleton
"Not Best because Biggest but Biggest because Best"
— APPLETON REPRESENTATIVES —
R. J. KASTEN A. B. SKIBBA
803 W. Winnebago Tel. 3680-R 118 S. Victoria Tel. 3333
C. M. LITSCHER H. W. STEFFENHAGEN
932 W. Summer Tel. 1403 806 N. Clark Tel. 2773-W
L. M. STENGER
820 N. Union Tel. 1589

A LUBRICANT
For Every Need
MARVEL
OILS — GREASES

Northwestern
Petroleum Corp.
Appleton, Wis. Phone 1803

Fuel Wood
Of All Kinds
BOTH DRY and GREEN

Knoke Lumber
Company
Phone 868 Linwood Avenue

Rubber Stamps
Harriman Stamp Company
PHONE 4061

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GLASS
For Automobiles and
Furniture Tops
Appleton Glass Service
214 E. Washington St. Tel. 2838

Try Our
Clean Only
Service!
Any One Piece Dress
Cleanned
Only ... \$1.00
**NOVELTY
CLEANERS**
215 E. College Ave.
Tel. 623

BADGER PRINTING CO.
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

DR. C. F. LAHN
SPECIALIST
in Treatment of Chronic Diseases
813 N. Superior St. Tel. 2752

Wisconsin Distributing Co.
Phone 3500
WHOLESALE FRUITS
and PRODUCE

Frank J. Pardee
Decorating Painting
Paper Hanging
424 W. Commercial St. Tel. 4513

Market Garden & Floral Co.
We Specialize in
FLORAL PIECES
and Nursery Stock
1107 E. Wisconsin Ave.
PHONE 1696
C. A. Vandenberg, Prop.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Sales and Service
Harry Macklin
Langstadt-Meyer Bldg.
E. Johnson St. Tel. 510W

LYRIC RADIO
Hendricks-Ashauer
Tire Co.
512 W. Col-Ave. Phone 4008

The Hoffman Construction
Company
General Contractor
Phone 693
Appleton, Wisconsin

Belling's Transfer
LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE
MOVING
Each Load Insured
Phone 781

TOURIST TRADE IS VITAL FACTOR IN BUSINESS OF U. S.

Volume of This Industry
Last Year Is Estimated at
\$4,000,000,000

Babson Park, Fla.—The tourist business has grown to the proportions of a major industry. An estimate of all expenditures in 1929 by tourists, vacationists, campers, etc. was about \$4,000,000,000. Most of this money was spent in the United States. Only 21 per cent of it, or \$860,000,000, was spent in foreign countries. Hence the tourist trade is essentially a domestic industry, and one of great magnitude and importance. Its total value is about 4½ per cent of our total national income. Its stimulating effects spread out over scores of other trades and industries. Retail business, gas and oil, sporting goods, wearing apparel, automobiles, garages, hotels, restaurants, amusement places, in fact all business in the localities effected feel its beneficial influence. Railroads, steamship lines, motor bus routes, all transportation systems, rely on tourists traffic for a considerable part of the passenger business. The air transport companies are now planning on tourist traffic in increasing volume. Air touring may become as common in a few years as automobile, railroad, and steamboat tours are at present.

DOLLAR SPENT LOCALLY

The whole living expenses of tourists is distributed among the local business men in the cities, towns and resorts which they visit. For example 25 cents out of each dollar goes to the hotel where the tourist stays, and 75 per cent goes directly to the tradespeople of the community. The hotel in turn spends 71 per cent of its share locally for supplies, taxes, salaries, wages, etc.

At least 33 per cent out of every dollar of the tourist's money stays in the locality where he visits.

RESORT BUSINESS GOOD

The tourist trade has held up remarkably well this winter considering the stock market decline and the recession in general business. Florida and California both report a larger number of tourists than last year. Expenditures have, perhaps, been slightly lower per tourist but the increased number brings the total value of the trade fully equal to a year ago and probably somewhat larger. More people of moderate means are noticeable among the tourists at the famous winter resorts, possibly because these were less affected by stock market losses than the wealthy. Also, the slowing up in business and finance from the feverish pace at which it had been going in 1929 makes it possible for many people to find time to travel, which was denied them in the activity of the preceding winter. More important still, however, is the underlying upward trend of the tourist trade, which like the movies, continues to grow regardless of business depression or prosperity.

SEE FAIR VOLUME

The experience of the leading winter resorts leads to expectations of a fairly good summer tourist trade this year. Of course, financial losses and unemployment may tend to limit the amount which the tourists can spend, but the slowing up in business often means more spare time and may tend to increase the number of individual tourists so that the aggregate amount of expenditures should be large. Summer resorts, the beaches, the mountains, and the lakes should experience fairly heavy traffic. New England, especially because this is the year of the great Tercentenary anniversary of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, should attract many people who have never visited that section before. Last year New England's tourist trade amounted to something like \$250,000,000.

This year because of the Anniversary program it should reach at least \$300,000,000. Massachusetts will get a larger share of this trade than in previous years. The state of Maine also is rapidly forging to the front as a summer resort. Over a million people from other states came to Maine last year for fishing, hunting, camping, and other recreation. They spent more than \$100,000,000. New Hampshire with its beautiful White mountains, has for many years been a mecca for summer tourists and vacationists, and recently has attained great fame as a winter sports resort. New England is indeed one of the beauty spots for tourists.

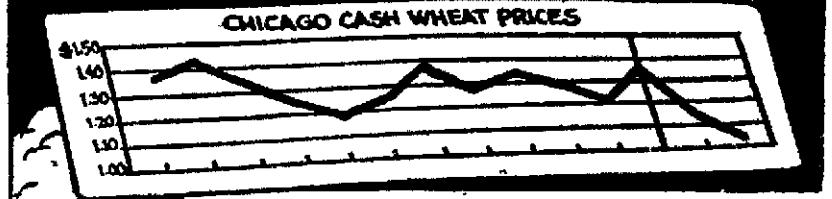
Another very attractive section is California. Southern California particularly, is making a bid for summer as well as winter tourist trade, and is having considerable success along this line. California is not dependent on the tourist trade, but nevertheless, that trade is a very stimulating factor to the state. It should not be assumed, however, that tourist trade will be confined to any one section. Practically every state in the Union has some worthwhile attraction. The Pacific northwest, particularly, is gaining great popularity because of its scenic beauty and its sporting attractions. All along the Pacific and Atlantic seaboard beach resorts experience heavier traffic each year. Canada is a very popular section for American tourists. In fact we spent something like \$233,000,000 touring Canada this last year.

FOREIGN TRAVEL LARGER

I believe thoroughly in the slogan "see America first," certainly we have no good roads in this country as are found anywhere, as well as beautiful and spectacular scenery. Moreover travel is easier here because we do not have to bother with passports. Nevertheless, I feel strongly that the cultural advantages of foreign travel far outweigh any economic loss arising from spending our money abroad.

One-half million Americans go abroad each year and they spend something like \$860,000,000. This is an important factor in international financial balances and tends to offset

FARMER LOSES LITTLE IN WHEAT SLUMP



BY ALLARD SMITH

Vice President, The Union Trust Company, Cleveland
THE outstanding fact of the extensive decline in wheat prices since the start of 1930 is that the farmer has largely been an innocent bystander, so far suffering very little. The real brunt of the fall has been borne by speculators, millers and flour buyers.

For once, at least, in the history of the country, the farmer has successfully outwitted the speculator. He speedily sold the bulk of his crop at high prices as soon as it was harvested last year. Of the 1929 crop of around 800,000,000 bushels of wheat the government estimated that on January 1, farm resources were 50,000,000 bushels below one year ago, or only 130,000,000 bushels, including 30,000,000 bushels for seed. Over and above this amount it is estimated that 45,000,000 bushels were in other hands.

Since the beginning of the year May wheat in the last week of February had fallen nearly 30 cents a bushel to the lowest level in 16 years at this season. Dollar wheat became a reality at some of the great market centers. The farmer has a further protection which the speculator has not. The Federal Farm Board's Stabilization Corp. has been paying \$1.18 a bushel for No. 2 hard wheat at Chicago and \$1.13 for the same grade at Kansas City and Omaha. Farmers who join a co-operative may get the higher prices for wheat they have to sell.

What has caused the reversal in wheat prices? The real reason is found in large world supplies. With a carry-over of almost 600,000,000 bushels from the 1928 crop, added to the 1929 crop, the aggregate available supplies last year rose to over 4,000,000,000 bushels. This compares with average consumption of 3,500,000,000 bushels.

In addition, there is the unknown factor of Russian wheat. The threat of possible resumption of large exports from that country overshadows the wheat market, already overburdened with excess supplies. The extreme low price level indicates the possibility of some recovery.

SEND FURNITURE FOR REPAIRS AS SPRINGTIME NEARS

Housewives Look Over
Equipment to See What Is
Needed

With the rapid approach of spring and summer weather, housewives are again confronted with perplexing problems of the household. The careful woman will again try to solve her greatest economic problems through the process of elimination. Again she will try to decide what she will purchase, or what she can get along without.

On the other hand there are those housewives, who again will soon stage their annual spring buying tour. Already they are looking forward to the new kinds of drapes, furniture, rugs, or paint jobs which will adorn the rooms of their homes.

Many careful housewives, already are sorting out the furniture which has undergone a long wear and tear since during the winter months, which is to be sent to the cabinet shop to be repaired or remodeled. An usually they save their husbands much money through this wise, economical practice.

The E. H. Mueller Cabinet shop located at 313 E. Washington-st. is one of the oldest and most reliable shops in the city to which you can send your furniture for proper renovation. Only expert cabinet makers are employed at the shop and you can rest assured that the work is going to be done perfectly.

If your watch refuses to keep time accurately, don't meddle with it yourself, but take it to the Given Jewelry store where it will receive the proper attention. Many watches are ruined because the owner has experimented with them or tried to fix a hair or main spring himself.

The E. H. Mueller Cabinet shop located at 313 E. Washington-st. is one of the oldest and most reliable shops in the city to which you can send your furniture for proper renovation. Only expert cabinet makers are employed at the shop and you can rest assured that the work is going to be done perfectly.

Any kind of furniture, regardless of style, design or color will be repaired and renovated at the Mueller shop. Old pieces, marred and worn by long usage can be made to look like new modernistic furniture. The Mueller Cabinet shop also specializes in the refinishing of furniture.

If an old chair sounds as though it is getting weak in the joints, send it to the shop to be rebuilt like new. If a table is badly marred or damaged by water, scratches or marks left by other liquids, it can easily be refinished and will be made to look like new.

For further information inquire at the Mueller Cabinet shop at 313 E. Washington-st. or phone 2222.

to some extent our position as a creditor nation. Of course, indirectly such expenditures stimulate foreign buying power. Some of the money comes back to us through stimulation of our export trade. Regardless of economic credits and debits, however, the education and cultural advantages make foreign travel distinctly desirable for all who can afford it.

Aside from Canada, France is the favorite goal of the American tourist and receives about 32 per cent of all tourist expenditures abroad. England is next with 6.9 per cent; Italy follows with 5.3 per cent; then Mexico and the West Indies with 3.2 per cent; Germany 3.4 per cent; and China and the Far East about 3 per cent. The remainder is scattered among other European and Asiatic countries. Not all foreign tourists get the same benefit from travel, but all are sure to be exposed to some degree toward a broader and richer intellectual and social life. Moreover, International relations are helped by the interchanged ideas, opinions and customs resulting from the large masses of American living, even for a brief period, in close contact with foreign peoples. Nevertheless, I feel strongly that the cultural advantages of foreign travel far outweigh any economic loss arising from spending our money abroad.

To take only a few examples, Columbia Gas preferred, Electric Bond and Share preferred, American Power & Light preferred, Alabama Power \$7 preferred, North American 6 per cent preferred and Philadelphia Company 6 per cent preferred will sell to yield from 5½ to 6 per cent which is more than can be obtained on almost any other security with equal safety.

The par value of just two of the stocks

above is \$50 so that the stocks sell lower in dollars per share than do the others but that is no reflection on their rating. Of all these mentioned one non-callable is Philadelphia Company 6 per cent preferred but all are quoted under their call

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